

Ground Fighting in Cambodia

First U.S. Combat Deaths

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command said today that two American soldiers had been killed in ground fighting in Cambodia. They were the first U.S. battle deaths reported in Cambodia, although Americans

have been killed in aircraft shot down over Cambodian soil. A third American was reported killed when a fighter-bomber crashed in Cambodian territory northwest of Saigon. Sources said a second American aircraft

had also gone down, but no details were available. The two ground troops killed were members of the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry regiment, which is participating in a U.S.-South Vietnamese invasion

of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong sanctuaries in Cambodia ordered by President Nixon. The fatalities were announced as American troops drove deep into Cambodia and reached the headquarters zone of the

premise Communist command for the Americans and South Vietnamese moved in. U.S. spokesmen at the scene said a North Vietnamese infantry regiment had fled to the north less than two hours before

resistance and seized tons of political operations against the southern half of South Vietnam. Eight thousand American and 2,000 South Vietnamese troops moved Friday into the headquarters zone, located 30 miles inside Cambodia in an area known as the Fishhook, some 70 miles northwest of Saigon.

More than 100 U.S. B52 raids dropped more than five million pounds of bombs on the area before the ground sweep began. The ground troops are part of a 25,000-man force of U.S. and South Vietnamese forces sweeping a 200-mile stretch of eastern Cambodia in the joint invasion President Nixon ordered Thursday against North Vietnamese and Viet Cong sanctuaries across the Cambodian border from South Vietnam.

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson has pledged support for President Nixon as he charts American policy. Story on page 3.

Four other South Vietnamese task forces with American advisers have invaded the area known as the Parrot's Beak, 55 miles to the southwest, and have penetrated some 30 miles into Cambodian territory.

The U.S. Command has reported 202 South Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops killed so far, 161 of them by air attacks. American spokesmen have reported six Americans wounded in addition to the three killed. South Vietnamese losses were put at four killed and 10 wounded.

U.S. officers said observation and gunship helicopters had been given clearance to "fire on anything that moves" in an area extending about three miles north and west of the ground operations in the Fishhook zone. The free-fire zone contains some villages.

Participating in the massive assault, dubbed Operation Total Victory, are hundreds of tanks, armored personnel carriers, planes and helicopters.

The Central Office for South Vietnam, or COSVN, is the target of the troops operating in the Fishhook area.

COSVN is a mobile headquarters and is only sometimes in the area. Intelligence sources said Friday that it moved north two days before Operation Total Victory began. But U.S. and South Vietnamese troops found a complex of thick-walled concrete bunkers linked by a maze of tunnels, and allied officers said this was the evacuated headquarters compound.

They sent B52s in to pummel the area, and ground troops then began a massive search for the compound's former occupants. Sources said it was unlikely that any top-ranking Communist officials would be captured and that the main mission now was to search out and destroy the communications centers and installation used by the Communist command.

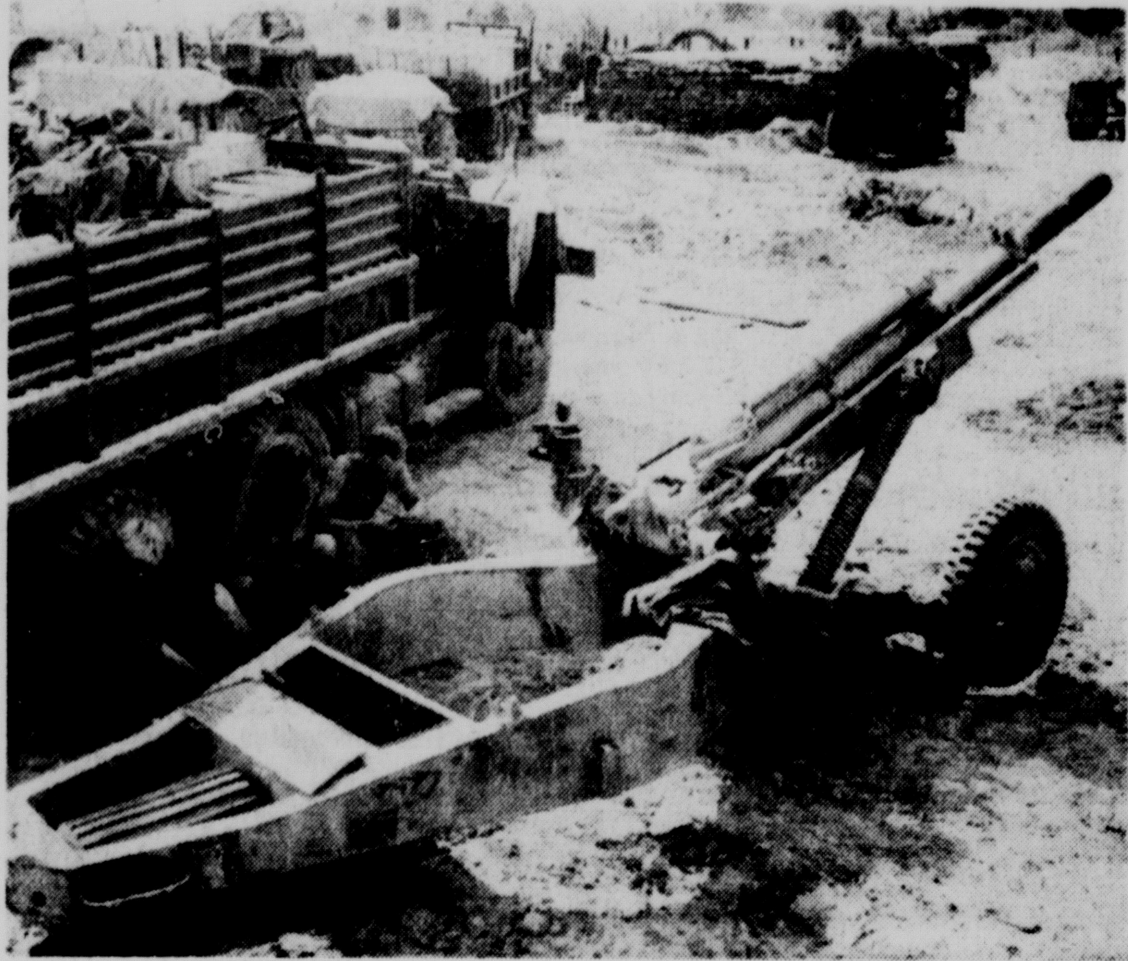
Even this, the sources said, may take some time. The allied force has met little resistance since it drove into the Fishhook area Friday behind a massive air and artillery barrage. But helicopters ran into heavy anti-aircraft fire as they shuttled in elements of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division. Twenty were reported hit and five were shot down.

Some of the U.S. helicopters that lifted in American combat troops Friday turned around to lift out hundreds of Cambodian refugees—men, women and children.

War Scenes

Soldiers in the U.S. Army 25th Infantry Division rest in the shade of an ammunition truck (left photo), in a frontier post just one mile from the Cambodian border. The truck is in the war zone as part of a convoy replenishing the post's supplies. American soldiers had reportedly just moved into the post, which is northeast of Highway One, linking Saigon with Phnom Penh. In photo at right, a Cambodian paratrooper comforts a wounded comrade during recent fighting with the Viet Cong east of Angkor. While the first U.S. battle deaths in Cambodia were reported, President Nixon has agreed to discuss with four congressional committees Tuesday the use of ground troops. The Foreign Relations Committee was miffed because it hadn't been consulted in advance and demanded a meeting with the President.

(UPI TELEPHOTOS)



President's Decision... Varied Local Reaction

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON Local reaction to President Nixon's decision to send American troops into Cambodia has ranged from the Conservative "We should fight to win or get out" to the Liberal "I'm completely opposed to this widening of the war."

The Conservative view was offered by Bernard Singer, party chairman and former candidate for mayor in Kingston, who said, "He (the President) had no choice. We are in a war and it should not be a powder-puff war. We should fight to win or get out. We've been taking half-way measures for years."

Ronald Woods, Liberal Party chairman, at the other extreme of opinion among prominent lo-

cal elected officials and political leaders, said that he was "completely opposed" to the President's new policy in Vietnam. "I don't think the South Vietnamese government, as it's now constituted, is worth fighting for. I'm not sure they're really any better than the North Vietnamese. I don't think the American people will support the President in this decision."

Opinion among other leading local political figures was more middle of the road, concern for the future, but tacit support of the President.

Albert A. Spada, county GOP leader, said, "I think the American people were shocked by the decision. I feel, however, that the President and his advisers know that this is the right pol-

icy. I have confidence in the President."

Mayor Francis R. Koenig said, "Personally, I thought this should have been done years ago. I'm sure the President has a clear picture of the situation and is acting in a manner he considers best."

County Democratic Chairman Aaron E. Klein said, "Much as I feel he (Nixon) may be entirely sincere, I shudder at the thought of further involvement in an area where we have been bogged down for years."

"The country is sticking its neck out terribly far. He's our commander-in-chief and we should follow, but I cannot agree that we are doing the right thing. We may be com-

pounding an error. I wonder if the end will justify the means." State Senator Jay P. Rolison Jr. said he "was very worried about it."

Special

"I've supported the President all the way down the line," the Republican from Dutchess County said. "This looks like a further extension into this whole Indochina problem. It seems like an unending morass. It seems like the enemy is holding all the cards. We merely react to a situation."

"As a man on the street you get pretty discouraged," Rolison concluded.

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell said, "The president has the authority and responsibility to conduct foreign policy. He, not the Congress, is the commander-in-chief and must make the final, tough, decisions."

"The president makes his decision based on the best information available to him. I do not have this information and neither does anyone else."

Bell continued, "Under our system of government and the present circumstances the logical course appears to be to support our President. It will not take long to determine if his judgment is correct or faulty. If the people lose con-

fidence in him he will be voted out of office in two years."

Bell said that Nixon appears to be taking, politically, "a highly dangerous but yet individually courageous course."

"Everyone wants the war to be over, and I'm no exception," Bell said. "I wish we had never been in Vietnam. However, you cannot run a nation or anything else on wishes and emotions. You must base your actions on the best available facts, up to date information, logic and reason."

"I trust our President has done that. I have confidence in his judgment and I support his decision. If time shows that he is in error we can then look for alternatives, not prejudice the situation."

Student Violence Across the Nation

By United Press International

a running engagement with Police and protesters fought 1,000 University of Maryland students with rocks, fists, gas and electric cattle prods Friday as demonstrations in several areas of the nation erupted into violence.

Most of the demonstrations were in protest against President Nixon's decision to send U.S. troops into Cambodia. Maryland State Police fought three Maryland policemen were

injured in skirmishes at the College Park campus. The students caused an estimated \$10,000 damage at an ROTC office, overturning desks and burning papers and furniture out windows. They then marched to U.S. 1, a major highway leading to Washington, D.C., and repeatedly blocked traffic.

Police fired several charges of tear gas and papper gas, herded the students with electric cattle prods and used clubs and mace. Fist fights and scuffles marked each clash.

Gov. Marvin Mandel ordered 300 national guardsmen to barracks in College Park.

Five-hundred youths broke from a New Haven, Conn., rally for Black Panther leader Bobby Seale late Friday and taunted and stoned police lines. Police twice fired volleys of tear gas and papper gas at the militants. National guard troops, carrying rifles with

unsheathed bayonets, lined a street bordering the Yale University campus.

Five persons were injured and 11 were arrested. An explosion rocked Yale's

Ingalls Skating rink several hours after the rally, injuring three persons.

The main rally, which drew 10,000 persons, was peaceful and leaders urged the splinter group to "please leave."

A crowd of 300 young persons broke windows and threw at least one firebomb at the Michigan State building housing ROTC offices. The incident apparently stemmed from an afternoon anti-ROTC rally.

Kent, Ohio, police battled about 500 students from Kent State University late Friday and early today. Officials said several students were injured and there were reports of widespread looting. National Guard officers watched the situation.

Kent police said they blocked streets leading from the campus to prevent more students from joining the disturbance.

Cincinnati, Ohio, police arrested 145 persons Friday

during a sit-down protest in the city's downtown area.

About 300 demonstrators forced the cancellation of a University of Iowa ROTC awards ceremony. A campus security officer was injured during mud and egg-throwing at the entrance of the university recreation center.

Two demonstrators were arrested at Stanford University when sheriff's deputies were called to clear a path to the administration building. Hundreds of Stanford students cut classes Friday in a "general strike" to protest Cambodian involvement. Thousands of others attended classes as usual.

Fifteen-hundred Indiana University students assembled in front of the student union building Friday to press a list of demands on the administration. The list included a demand that the university repudiate President Nixon's policies in Southeast Asia. There was no violence and the demands were denied.

About 300 Purdue University students battered down a door to the campus armory Friday and staged a sit-in during an ROTC ceremony. Four persons were injured when the protesters clashed with campus police.

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KOENIG AND KAYE DURING CAMPAIGN

Mayor Names Kaye Police Commissioner

KINGSTON Mayor Francis R. Koenig has appointed former Alderman-at-Large Harold L. (Hess) Kaye to a four-year term as a city police commissioner replacing Henry P. Eighmey.

Koenig, in naming Kaye, praised Eighmey for service to the community but said that he wanted "new faces and new ideas" on his city boards. "Hess Kaye is well versed in city affairs, having served as alderman-at-large," Koenig said. "He is a man whom I can work with."

Eighmey's four-year term ran out at midnight on Thursday. Koenig informed him of his decision to appoint Kaye early Friday afternoon.

The mayor's failure to reappoint him apparently came as a surprise to Eighmey. "I talked to the mayor about two weeks ago," he said, "and told him that I would be willing to serve another term. He was noncommittal at the time."

Eighmey was first appointed as a police commissioner by former Mayor Edwir Radel in 1957. Eighmey was not reappointed during the administration of Republican Mayor John J. Schwenk in 1961 but was returned to the board by former Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan in 1966.

Officials of the NAACP had reportedly been interested in having a Negro named to the board, but according to Koenig, they never contacted him on the matter.

Kaye is employed at Kaye's Sportswear store at 328 Wall Street. The store is owned by Louis Kaye, the appointee's brother. The new commissioner was first elected alderman-at-large in 1957 and was subsequently elected to two more terms.

He bowed out of active politics after that although his name was prominently mentioned for the Democratic nomination for mayor in 1965, a nomination ultimately won by Garraghan.

Kaye was active in Koenig's successful mayoral campaign last year. He joins Thomas W. Henebery, John Napoleon and Dr. William B. Dean on the police commission.



STOP AND SEARCH—Police stop and search a truck entering New Haven, on the Humphrey Street exit of the Connecticut Turnpike as part of their precautions for the May Day rally. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Area Church Services Noted

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon at the downtown editorial office)

Uptown

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m. Evening service 8 o'clock.

Seventh Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, the Rev. Dan W. Schiffbauer, pastor — Worship 11:30 a.m. Sabbath school 10 a.m. on Saturday.

St. Joseph's, Wall and Main Streets, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor — Sunday Masses 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. St. Joseph's Hurley Mission Church, Masses 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

Old Dutch, Main Street, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor — Unified worship 10 a.m. Church school and creche 10 a.m.

St. George Greek Orthodox, 294 Greenhill Avenue, the Rev. Nicholas Katsoulis, pastor — Orthos 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. Divine Liturgy 10:30 a.m. Sermon at the end of service.

Salvation Army, North Front Street, Captain and Mrs. James Sholtzberger, officers in charge — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Adult study 6 p.m.

St. Clara Church of God in Christ, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. James Childs, pastor — Church school 10:30 a.m. — worship service 11:45 a.m. Sermon by the pastor. Bible class at 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Temple, 155 Tremper Avenue, Elder Henry Perry pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Franklin Street AME Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. Paul E. McGuire, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship service at 11 a.m. with sermon by the pastor.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, minister — 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m. worship with the sermon Let Us Continue by the Rev. Mr. Bailey; 12:10 p.m., coffee hour. Nursery and children's church during worship.

Kingston Church of Christ, 165 Tremper Avenue, Philip Cullum, preacher — Bible study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, The Art of Worship.

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, YWCA, 205 Clinton Avenue, James Chase, president — Sunday school and meeting 10:30 a.m. Guest speaker from Teen Challenge on Drug Addiction. Discussion and coffee hour after program.

Fair Street Reformed, 209 Fair Street. Worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Creche during services. Church school 9:30 a.m. Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Edwin C. Coon, Not for Sale. The Rev. Ebenezer G. Mane, assistant pastor.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 90 Millers Lane, the Rev. George Osborne, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Nursery during worship.

First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck Avenue, the Rev. Thomas H. Younce, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Sermon, Salvation, and Safety. Junior church 11 a.m. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Sermon, The Changing Christ.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Norman F. Blossat, minister — 9:45 a.m. church classes for all ages; 11 a.m. the church at worship with the Rev. Mr. Blossat preaching on Making Your Marriage Secure. This service will close with the Ordinance of Holy Communion.

St. James United Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr. minister — 9:45 a.m. church school for all ages; 11 a.m. worship service with sermon by the pastor. Not Fair Pay. Child care is provided during the service.

St. John's Episcopal, 207 Albany Avenue, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector — 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10:30 church school; 10:30 a.m. service with sermon.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. Donald T. Buddle, pastor — 9:45 a.m. church school and adult seminar; 10:45 a.m. nursery care in annex; 11 a.m. worship, sermon by the pastor, A Christian Welcome.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street — Bible lecture 9:30 a.m. Subject, The Christian's Obligations to the State. Congregational Bible study on When Building Disciples Motivate the Heart.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street. Sunday service 11 a.m. The subject of this week's lesson, sermon is Everlasting Punishment. Sunday school will be in the church edifice at 9:30 a.m. Reading Room, 281 Fair Street.

Downtown

African Union Methodist, 255 East Strand, Bishop S. B. Chappel, presiding — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Baptist, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. O. Palmer, pastor Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Southside Baptist, (SBC), 50 Post Street, the Rev. Ernest A. Cruse, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. Training Union 6 p.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod) and Christian Day School, 22 Living Street, the Rev. Gary L. Mehl, pastor—Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a.m.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. John W. Mongin, minister—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Nursery and junior church.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rev. John G. Russell, pastor—Sunday Mass 10:30 a.m. Sacred Heart of Jesus, Ed dyville, 9 a.m.

St. Mary's, Broadway, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph McIntyre, pastor—Masses Sunday 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 5:15 p.m.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Leo Adamski, pastor—Sunday Masses 8 and 11 a.m.

St. Peter's Wurts Street, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor—Saturday Mass 7:30 p.m. Sundays Masses 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:45 a.m.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor — Church school at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Services of worship at 9:30 and 10:45. A nursery for the care of small children is provided during both services in the annex, Rogers Street.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector — Mass 8 a.m. Church school 9:45 a.m. Sung Mass and sermon 10 a.m.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon by the pastor, Running for God. Worship at St. Mark's AME Church 3:30 p.m. Baptism and Holy Communion 7 p.m.

Ponkhookie Congregational, 93 Abruyn Street at Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Donald B. Howard, supply pastor — Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. Worship service 11 a.m. sermon, The Music of the Gospel.

St. Paul's Lutheran, 335 Hasbrouck Avenue — Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. The Rev. Frederick C. Dunn, guest pastor.

New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand, the Rev. Jesse W. Kitchen, minister — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Holy Communion 7:30 p.m.

St. Mark's Africa, Methodist Episcopal, 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. Alfred Banks, pastor — Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m. Sermon by the pastor, Holy Communion, Riverview Baptist Church will be guests 3:30 p.m. Sermon by the Rev. John H. Gilmore.

Trinity United Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. James P. Veatch Jr. pastor. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, Receiving This Bread and Wine. Communion Sunday.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Frederick E. Preuss, guest pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m. Church service 10:45 a.m. with Holy Communion.

First Emmanuel, 50 Abeel Street, the Rev. Marco R. McHugh, co-pastor in charge—Sunday school 10 a.m. Sermon 11 a.m. on The Reality of Our Spiritual Personality.

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. James Priest, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Church service and Holy Communion 11 a.m. Mid-Hudson Singers will present program for senior choir 3:30 p.m.

Kripplush United Method Worship service 9 a.m., church school 10 a.m.

St. Remy Reformed, Main Street, the Rev. Jesse Stanfield, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

Vly United Methodist, Gilbert S Ward, pastor — Worship 2:30 p.m.

Olive - Shokan Baptist, West Shokan — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Katsbaan Reformed — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sermon by the pastor.

Blue Mountain Reformed—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m.

First Congregational, Saugerties, the Rev. Frederick Imhoff, pastor Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Wawarsing Chapel, Port Ben Road, the Rev. Edward Howry, pastor — Bible School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth service 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist, New Paltz at New Paltz Savings Bank, Main Street, the Rev. George Boutiller, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Family Gospel Hour 7 p.m.

New Paltz Nazarene, the Rev. George Enamitt, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, The New Man for a New World. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Sermon, God's Chosen People.

Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, the Most Rev. James E. McManus, DD, CSsR, pastor — Masses 8, 10 a.m. and 2 noon. Wednesday Masses 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. with Novena.

Holy Trinity Episcopal, Highland, the Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector—Holy Communion sermon and church school 9:15 a.m.

Kingsford Free Methodist, El mendorf Tract Hurley the Rev. George Lockwood pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evening service 7 p.m.

Cottkill Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m.

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, Route 213, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Marcus B. Rogers, priest-in-charge — Holy Eucharist and sermon 8 a.m. Choral Holy Eucharist and sermon 10 a.m.

Centerville United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), Elting Memorial Library, New Paltz — Unprogrammed meeting for worship and First Day School.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. Bonnie Lee Jones, minister — Church school 9:15 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

St. Andrew's Episcopal, 163 Main Street, New Paltz—Holy Communion 8 a.m. Experimental gathering 9:15 a.m. Morning prayer and Holy Communion 11 a.m.

South Rondout United Methodist, First Street, Connelly — This church has been merged with Trinity United Methodist Church in Kingston. Connelly residents are invited to worship at Trinity at 11 a.m.

Lomontville Assembly of God, Hurley Mountain Road and Ashokan Road, Lomontville, Paul A. Berg, pastor — 9:45 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m. worship; 7 p.m. Bible Study and group discussion.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan, the Rev. Otis McDonald, pastor—Sunday school 6:45 p.m. Eastern sermon 7:30 p.m.

Port Ewen Reformed, Salem and Green Streets, the Rev. Daniel L. Ogden, pastor—Catechism 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Nursery care provided.

Rochester Reformed, Accord, the Rev. Gerard Van Dyk, minister—Church school 9:30 a.m., w-hship service 11 a.m.

Oliverbridge United Methodist, the Rev. Harold Johnson, pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Samsonville United Methodist, the Rev. Harold Johnson, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m., church school 10:30 a.m.

Vly United Methodist, the Rev. Harold Johnson, pastor—Worship 2:30 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine, Wendell H. Gray, Bishop. Sunday school 9:55 a.m. Sacrament meeting 11:20 a.m. Priesthood meeting 5:20 p.m.

Kerkonkson Federated (Methodist Reformed) the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, Good People in Bad Places. Nursery during worship.

Plattekill Reformed, Old Kings Highway, Mt. Marion, the Rev. John A. Nedham, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Holy Communion. Sermon, The Ministry of the Holy Spirit. Nursery. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, supervising minister—Holy Communion 10:45 a.m. The Rev. George D. Wood will officiate.

Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, the Rev. William Oliver, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

Ellenville Reformed, the Rev. George H. Winn, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Baptism at worship service 11 a.m. Sermon, The Miracle of Belief in God.

Port Ewen United Methodist, West Main and Green Streets, the Rev. David Lull, minister—Church school and UMYF 9 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m.

New Paltz Reformed, The Rev. Christian H. Walvoord, minister — Annual men's communion breakfast 8 a.m. Church school 9:15 a.m. Nursery 10:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, Turning the Church Inside out.

Grace Community, Neighborhood Road at Sawmill Road, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Robert C. Miller, pastor — 9:30 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m. worship; 6 p.m. family service. Study in Jude.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. William H. Baudendist, pastor — Worship 9:15 and 11 a.m. Church school and nursery at the same hours. Sermon, Faith for Personal Crises: Alienation.

High Woods Reformed, the Rev. Robert A. Hess pastor. Sunday school 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

East Kingston United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister —Worship 11 a.m.

Counseling Center Starts Parent Series

NEW PALTZ As a continuation of the mid-Hudson Counseling Center's service to the Ulster County area, the Rev. Ralph Fogg, director and counselor for the center, will present a program for parents entitled Psychological and Spiritual Growth — Birth to Adolescence. The series of lecture-discussions will be held on Wednesday evenings, May 6, 13, and 20 from 8 to 9 p.m. at St. Joseph's School of Religion, 16 South Chestnut Street, New Paltz, Route 208 South. The presentation will last from 30 to 45 minutes with a question period following. After 9 p.m.

those who wish to may stay for an informal discussion and light refreshments. At each session the Rev. Mr. Fogg will discuss the psychosexual development of children at the stages of growth: infancy, childhood and adolescence. There is a registration fee. The Rev. Elje Brunemeyer, pastor of the Gardiner reformed Church and member of the steering committee of the Mid Hudson Counseling Center, will act as registrar. Parents may attend one or all of the presentations depending on their interests. In addition to his work at the center, the Rev. Mr. Fogg is

a staff counselor for the American Foundation for Religion and Psychiatry, New York City, and a member of the faculty of the Grasslands Pastoral Workshops at the Westchester County Institutional Complex, Valhalla. The workshops and the Counseling Center are administered by the Foundation for Religion and Mental Health, Inc. Any questions concerning this program for parents or any other activities of the counseling center can be answered by the Rev. Mr. Fogg at 255-6560 or by the Rev. John van Ness, director, New Paltz Student Christian Center, chairman of the steering committee.

Missionary To Explain Ministry

KINGSTON Dr. and Mrs. E. John Hamlin, and greet the Hamlins. Dr. Hamlin is president of Thailand Theological Seminary and teaches History of Religions at Chian Mai University in Chian mai, Thailand. The Seminary has been in operation in Thailand since it was founded in 1983. It has evolved from a Bible School into a Seminary to attend.

in the Church building to meet of hundreds of students to be Christian leaders, teachers and Pastors. Dr. and Mrs. Hamlin are working not only with these students at the Seminary but with the Thai people themselves. The members of First Presbyterian Church invite all Bible School into a Seminary to attend.

Dr. Hamlin is president of Thailand Theological Seminary and teaches History of Religions at Chian Mai University in Chian mai, Thailand. The Seminary has been in operation in Thailand since it was founded in 1983. It has evolved from a Bible School into a Seminary to attend.



S. JAMES MATTHEWS

Children's Day And Musicale At Woodstock

WOODSTOCK The open house will be held during morning church school and a spring musicale will be featured at the Overlook United Methodist Church of Woodstock this Sunday.

The open house will be held during morning church school and a spring musicale will be featured at the Overlook United Methodist Church of Woodstock this Sunday.

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Local Attorney Is Breakfast Speaker Sunday

BLOOMINGTON S. James Matthews, prominent Kingston attorney, will be the guest speaker at the annual men's communion breakfast at the United Reformed Church, Town of Rosendale, Sunday at 7 a.m. Breakfast will be served at 7:30 a.m. by the service committee of the Guild for Christian Service. Matthew's address will be on Prattlings of a Conservationist. Chairman of the breakfast committee is George Mollenhauer assisted by Henry Meigel and Henry Ritter.

Hospitals Part In Fund Appeal

The costs of operating the 17 general and special hospitals affiliated with New York Catholic Charities rose last year to \$109,290,770, an increase of \$17,674,170 over the 1968 expenditure of \$91,616,600, according to the annual report issued in connection with Catholic Charities current fund appeal by the Rev. Msgr. Christopher G. Kane and Thomas J. McLoughlin, co-directors of the Health and Hospitals Division.

They attributed the rise in maintaining the nearly 3,500 bed operation to the demands of increased public need, keeping up with technical improvements and physical facility obsolescence plus Medicaid cut-backs and the freeze on Medicaid rates. Nine of the Catholic hospitals in the Archdiocese are located outside of the New York City area. Included is Benedictine Hospital in Kingston, administered by the Benedictine Sisters and serving Ulster County.

They attributed the rise in maintaining the nearly 3,500 bed operation to the demands of increased public need, keeping up with technical improvements and physical facility obsolescence plus Medicaid cut-backs and the freeze on Medicaid rates. Nine of the Catholic hospitals in the Archdiocese are located outside of the New York City area. Included is Benedictine Hospital in Kingston, administered by the Benedictine Sisters and serving Ulster County.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. Orville Jay Hine, pastor — Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sermon, Its the Spirit that Counts. Church school 9:30 a.m. Nursery 9:15 to 12:15 p.m.

Union Center Community, Ulster Park — Worship 10 a.m. The Rev. Harvey I. Todd, minister. Sermon, Praying for Others. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, supply pastor — worship 9:30 a.m., with chorus time and junior story.

Lloyd United Methodist, the Rev. Robert E. Richmond, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sermon series, The Message of the New Testament — St. Paul.

United Reformed, Town of Rosendale, Bloomington, the Rev. Richard E. Lake, pastor — 7 a.m., men's communion breakfast; Christian school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. sermon title, The Minister and the Psychiatrist. Coffee hour following worship, in the Fellowship Hall.

Overlook United Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. William F. Rogers, pastor — Children's Day open house 10 a.m. to noon. Worship service 11 a.m. regular church school classes at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery. Senior choir spring musical at 8 p.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 85 Tinker Street, Woodstock — Sunday school and service 11 a.m. Lesson-sermon on Everlasting Punishment.

Ulster Heights United Methodist, the Rev. Clair F. Yohe, minister — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sermon, Light on the Road. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

St. Mark's United Methodist, Napanoch, the Rev. Clair F. Yohe, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, Light on the Road.

NeverSink Valley Baptist, Huguenot, the Rev. Donald Morgan, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Gospel Time 7 p.m.

First Church of The Nazarene, Elmendorf St. - Wiltwyck Ave. Kingston. Rev. Thomas Younce, Pastor

9:45 A.M. Sunday School 10:45 A.M. Worship 6:00 P.M. Youth Service 7:00 P.M. Evening Service

These Times God Is ABLE

9:45 A.M. Sunday School 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. WORSHIP

WE PREACH—CHRIST CRUCIFIED, RISEN, COMING AGAIN

ST. JAMES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Fair and Pearl Streets HARRY D. ROBINSON, Jr., Minister 9:45 A.M. Church School (all ages) 11:00 A.M. Service of Worship Sermon: "Not Fair Pay"

The Second in a Spring Series on Our Lord's Parables by Mr. Robinson Child care is provided ALL ARE WELCOME

First Baptist Saugerties, N. Y. Partition Street Brooks N. Henry, Pastor Phone 246-5120

9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. WORSHIP

WE PREACH—CHRIST CRUCIFIED, RISEN, COMING AGAIN

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Senior Citizens DO YOU NEED ASSISTANCE ?

JUST CALL 338-0933

The Senior Citizens Advisory Council

MON. thru FRI. 1 to 5 p.m.

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THE CHURCH OF CHRIST MEETS AT 165 TREMPER AVE. Kingston, N. Y. SUNDAY SERVICES Morning Worship 11 a.m. Bible Classes 10 a.m. Phone 338-1369

First Baptist Saugerties, N. Y. Partition Street Brooks N. Henry, Pastor Phone 246-5120

9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. WORSHIP

PROPHECIC BIBLE CONFERENCE MAY 2 & 3 with Dr. William Mierop "The Book of Revelation"

FAIR STREET REFORMED CHURCH corner of Fair and Pearl Streets FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER Worship — 9:30 and 11:00 A. M. Sermon by the Pastor, the Rev. Edwin C. Coon:

"NOT FOR SALE" Creche is provided for small children during both services. Coffee Hour also, to help you become better acquainted.

Church School 9:30 A. M. Assistant Pastor: The Rev. Ebenezer G. Mane YOU ARE INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US!

Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church 122 Clinton Avenue REV. JOSEPH G. BAILEY, Minister

WORSHIP SERVICE MAY 3, 1970 — 11:00 A. M. 9:30 A.M., Church School for All Ages 11:00 A.M., Divine Worship Sermon: Let Us Continue 12:10 P.M., Coffee Hour

CLINTON AVENUE CHURCH Welcomes Their New Minister The Rev. Joseph G. Bailey and His Family You Are Cordially Invited To Worship With Us

NURSERY AND CHILDREN'S CHURCH HELD DURING THE WORSHIP HOUR

Local Death Record

Patrick Murphy
Patrick Murphy, 76, of 7 Clinton Avenue, died Thursday at the Kingston Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Council 39 of Greenwich, Conn. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Barringer and a granddaughter, Miss Ramona Barringer, both of Kingston. Entrusted to the care of Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where a cortege will form on Monday at 10:30 a.m. and proceed to St. Joseph's Church, where at 11 a.m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Miss Edna Eva Halwick
Miss Edna Eva Halwick, 78, of 64 Florence Street, died today at the Kingston Hospital after a lengthy illness. She had been employed by the Fuller Shirt Company as a floor lady for 52 years. She retired in 1959. She was a member of Holy Cross Church. She was the daughter of the late John and Lucy Kidd Halwick. Surviving are a brother, LeRoy Halwick of Naugatuck, Conn., and a nephew, William Halwick of Middlebury, Conn. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where a cortege will form on Monday at 9 a.m. and proceed to Holy Cross Church, where at 9:30 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel on Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Family requests that donations be made to the Holy Cross Church Organ Fund.

DIED

BOHAN—In this city, April 30, 1970, Lewis J., of 208 Greenkill Avenue, Son of Helen Bohunicky of Schenectady; father of Gary and Noreen Bohan; brother of Martin Bohunicky, Schenectady. Three grandsons also survive. The funeral will be held from the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Monday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 o'clock a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday from 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members of Local 215 Musicians Union
Members of Local 215, Musicians Union are requested to meet at the A Carr & Son funeral home, 1 Pearl Street, Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. to pay our respects to our departed member, Lewis J. Bohan.

HARRY M. CASTIGLIONE, President
WILLIAM PAULUS, Secretary

FAIRBROTHER—At rest May 1, 1970, Robert T. Fairbrother, of 224 Broadway, Port Ewen; husband of Frances Thorp Fairbrother; father-in-law of John F. Houghtaling, grandfather of John R. Houghtaling QM3 USN and cousin of Percy Fairbrother.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Ave. Services will be held at the Port Ewen Reformed Church on Tuesday at 2 p.m. the Rev. Daniel Odgen officiating. Interment Riverview Cemetery. The family will receive friends at the Port Ewen Chapel Sunday 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers kindly make contributions to the Port Ewen Reformed Church.

HALWICK—At rest May 2, 1970, Miss Edna Eva Halwick of 64 Florence Street. Sister of LeRoy Halwick; aunt of William Halwick.

Entrusted to the care of Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the cortege will form on Monday at 9 a.m. and proceed to the Holy Cross Church where at 9:30 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel, Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MURPHY—At rest April 30, 1970, Mr. Patrick Murphy of 7 Clinton Avenue. Father of Mrs. Kathleen Barringer; grandfather of Miss Romona M. Barringer.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the cortege will form on Monday at 10:30 a.m. and proceed to St. Joseph's Church where at 11 a.m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memoriam
In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Grace B. Longo, who passed away 22 years ago, May 2, 1948. Gone, but will never be forgotten.
CHILDREN and GRANDCHILDREN

Margaret Siegrist
Margaret Siegrist, 78, of RD 1, Saugerties, died today at the Kingston Hospital. She was born in Altoona, Pa. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Bright and three grandchildren. Funeral will be held at the convenience of the family following cremation at Gardner Earl Crematorium. There will be no calling hours.

Robert T. Fairbrother
Robert T. Fairbrother, 81, of 224 Broadway, Port Ewen, died Friday at the Kingston Hospital after a lengthy illness. He had been employed at the Kingston Hospital as a purchasing agent for 12 years, until his retirement in 1964. He was a member of the Port Ewen Reformed Church and was Chief Elder for the past six years. He had been a member of the consistory for many years. He was chairman of the George Ross Memorial Park and one of the original founders of the park in 1948. He was a member of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F & AM. He was a veteran of World War I, having enlisted in the U.S. Navy on March 18, 1918 at Brooklyn and was discharged on Sept. 21, 1921 as Coxswain. He was also a member of the American Legion, American Legion Post 1298 of Port Ewen. He was born in Keyport, N.J. on March 13, 1889, the son of the William and Frances Thorp Fairbrother. Surviving are his wife, Frances Thorp Fairbrother of Port Ewen; a son-in-law, John F. Houghtaling; a grandson, John F. Houghtaling (QM 3), U.S. Navy, Newport Naval Base, Newport, R.I.; and a cousin Percy Fairbrother of Port Ewen. Entrusted to the care of Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue, Port Ewen. Services will be held at the Port Ewen Reformed Church on Tuesday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Daniel L. Odgen, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen. Friends may call at the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue, Port Ewen, Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Legislators Set Special Meeting

A special meeting of the Ulster County Legislature has been called for May 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the County Office Building for the purpose of considering bids received recently for construction of the new Ulster County infirmary.

Police Talk Man Down From Dutchess Span

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (UPI)—A despondent 27-year-old father of three threatened for nearly three hours Friday night to plunge from a dizzying tower on the Mid-Hudson Bridge. Police pleading with bullhorns finally talked him down.

Robert Sturgess, a Poughkeepsie city worker who said later he couldn't face his wife and youngsters again, mounted the 400-foot east tower about 6:15 p.m., police said.

City police, Dutchess County sheriff's deputies, state police and city firemen stood by below until he finally climbed down from the 40-story tower shortly after 9 p.m.

He was committed for attempted suicide to the Hudson River State Hospital.

Traffic across the bridge was allowed to continue although police said the flow of cars was held up by the rescue operation.

DIED

Memoriam
In loving memory of our dear father, Walter J. Love, who passed away five years ago May 3, 1965.

Beautiful memories woven in gold.
This is the picture Dad we tenderly hold.
Deep in our hearts, your memory is kept.
To live and to cherish and never forget.
MRS. HELEN LYONS, DAUGHTER
JOHN LYONS, SON-IN-LAW
ALBERT J. LOVE, SON

KEYSER
Funeral Service, Inc.
331-1473

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
KINGSTON CHAPEL
ALBANY and MANOR
PORT EWEN CHAPEL
BROADWAY and STOUT

JOHNSON: A Pledge of Support

CHICAGO (AP)—Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, cautioning that Cambodia and Laos are "no more than 30 hours away" from the United States, has pledged support for President Nixon as he charts American policy.

Speaking at a Democratic party dinner Friday night, the former president stopped short of endorsing a specific course in Southeast Asia.

Johnson said he had listened Thursday night to Nixon's televised talk explaining his decision to send U.S. troops to attack Communist positions in Cambodia.

"And I know," he added, "I hope our President's voice will not be drowned out by other voices that do not know all the facts and do not have the responsibility of making these decisions."

Cautioning against counsels of dissent, he said, "It hurts our country and every citizen in our country when it is reeking with

dissension and there is no one person in charge speaking with one voice."

"I heard our President's voice last night," he said. "I think the country is getting to know it. I hope our President's voice will not be drowned out by other voices that do not know all the facts and do not have the responsibility of making these decisions."

Johnson said that as the President maps his policy he should

have support of "all people who love freedom."

"He has mine," Johnson added. "God knows, presidents need it."

The speech was Johnson's first before a political audience since he left office. It was his first visit to Chicago since March 1968, two days after he announced he would not seek a second full term.

Johnson's references to American policy were brief.

"First on our agenda must be peace," he said.

"But America must not withdraw from the world. We cannot escape our responsibilities," he said.

"No spot in this nation is more than 30 hours away from Berlin, Tokyo and Moscow, and Phnom Penh, Vientiane and Saigon."

The former president also rebuked dissenters in and out of the Democratic party.

"As the majority party," he said, "we must try to represent all the interests of the American people. Unless we balance all these interests, the Democratic party could become very easily a minority party or even worse, several minority parties."

He added, "There are some that would purge all those with whom they disagree. And such political fragmentation can only lead to the weakening of our democratic processes and then lead us to chaos."



HEART SPECIALISTS—Dr. Christian Barnard (C), famed Cape Town, South Africa, surgeon who performed the first successful heart transplant, tells 400 physicians at the Osteopathic Convention at Grossingers that he "has given up hope for the time being that heart transplant patients can live to a ripe old age." At a panel session, he is flanked by Dr. Charles F. Bailey, director of the department of Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgery at St. Barnabas in Bronx, N. Y., and Dr. C. Walton Lillehed of New York Hospital.

Simultaneous Explosions Injure 17 in Bronx Movie House

NEW YORK (UPI)—At least 17 persons were injured—ten seriously enough to be hospitalized—when small explosive devices went off almost simultaneously Friday night at two Bronx movie houses.

Two devices, which police described as "concussion bombs," exploded at the Dale Theater at about 9:30 p.m. There was little panic at either theater and patrons filed out in an orderly manner. Theater owners described the explosions as a few blocks damage as light.

No one was injured at the Loew's but of the 17 people injured at the Dale Theater, 10 required hospitalization. Police said those injured were hit by flying bits of bomb casings. The devices were constructed of brass pipes filled with powder, police said.

The two bombs exploded at the Dale three aisles apart in the center section of the audience. Police found a third "live" bomb in the theater but bomb squad members deactivated it.

At the Loew's the bomb was placed under a seat in the orchestra.

Area Events Scheduled

Today
3 p.m.—Food sale, Ladies' Aid Society, Ponchockie Congregational Church, Delaware Avenue and Abrynn Street.

7 p.m.—Closing night of 23rd annual Kingston Lions Club Industrial Exposition and Home Show, N. Y. State Armory, Manor Avenue.

7:30 p.m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, 100F Lodge Hall.

9 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's new school hall.

Sunday, May 3
9:30—Lowlands Junior horse show, Lowlands Ranch Club, Lake Katrine.

9 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, First Presbyterian Church.

Monday, May 4
6 p.m.—Rummage sale, Ahavath Israel Sisterhood, 100 Lucas Ave., until 9. Sale continues Tuesday and Wednesday.

Woman Fined For Shoplifting

KINGSTON
Josephine M. Donahue, 29, of Glen Spey, pleaded guilty to a charge of petit larceny before Town of Ulster Judge Sherwood Davis, after concealing \$5.11 worth of women's lingerie at Big Scot.

She was fined \$50, which she paid, and received a three-month suspended sentence.

Trooper R. Martinussen assisted.

Aides said this referred to food stamps and public housing assistance administered by other federal agencies.

The House approved the President's bill on April 16 with only minor changes. Despite the hangup in the Senate committee, Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., and Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., senior GOP member, said the panel is certain to

Welfare Reform Plan: Revisions Are Needed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration regrouped today to mend its showpiece welfare reform plan in the face of a sudden rebuff by the Senate Finance Committee.

Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch named a White House committee to correct deficiencies in the proposal within several days in hopes of reviving it before the Senate panel.

The committee abruptly decided Friday to suspend all further scheduled hearings on the plan, telling Finch to make drastic revisions that take into account objections raised in committee.

"We expect to have proposals ready within a matter of a few days and I do not expect the further studies to delay significantly the progress of family assistance through the Congress for enactment this session," Finch said in naming the group.

The committee's decision came amid growing unhappiness among members over its proposals. Finch and other administration officials were on the firing line three days answering questions on the plan.

The main objection came when charts prepared by the administration showed that in some cases persons on welfare could have greater total income if they did not work at all than if they took a job and earned substantial amounts.

Nixon's proposal is designed to instill work incentives in welfare recipients. Among other things, it brings the working poor into the program for the first time and sets a federally guaranteed income floor of \$1,600 for a family of four.

But, during the testimony, it was shown that those on welfare could increase their income significantly through allowances for benefits derived from food stamps, Medicaid and public housing.

"There is a consensus that the work incentive effects of family assistance should be strengthened further, even if that means going beyond the traditional structure of the Social Security Act," Finch said.

Aides said this referred to food stamps and public housing assistance administered by other federal agencies.

The House approved the President's bill on April 16 with only minor changes. Despite the hangup in the Senate committee, Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., and Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., senior GOP member, said the panel is certain to

take up the legislation again effect until July 1, 1971.

Other objections by committee members centered on the fact that the committee would reject the bill in its present form if a vote were taken now. The Senate added the administration has plenty of time since the leg. incentives to call welfare recipients off the rolls.

Seniors to Get New Benefits

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—In a move he no doubt hopes will produce a windfall of elderly voters this November, Governor Rockefeller has signed a series of measures to benefit senior citizens, including local tax cuts on their homes and property.

Rockefeller signed the measures Friday. The tax cut, however, will not go into effect until next year.

The measure allows local governments to grant a 50 per cent exemption to elderly persons whose income is less than \$3,000. Previous law sets the ceiling at \$3,000.

The measure, recommended by Rockefeller and sponsored by Assemblyman John McCarthy, R-Huntington Station, also allows the exemption if either husband or wife is over 65, instead of the present requirement that both be over 65.

The bill is effective for the 1971 assessments, allowing each locality to set an income level up to \$5,000, for granting the exemption.

"A flexible approach is consistent with the principles of home rule," Rockefeller said, "allowing every community to pick a meaningful level for the income qualification."

Other measures signed by the governor:

—Authorize local governments to reimburse retired persons for their expenses in serving in volunteer community programs.

—Add the elimination of age discrimination to the affirmative responsibilities of the Division of Human Rights.

The mortgage aid bill was sponsored by Assembly Minority Leader Stanley Steingut, one of the few major Democratic measures to pass the Republican-controlled legislature.

Rockefeller said he commended Steingut and voluntary agencies "for their diligent efforts in bringing to fruition this important legislation."

In a separate statement Steingut said the program would be the first of its kind in the nation and that a center is already being planned in Brooklyn.

The bill provides a 50-50 sharing between the state and local non-profit corporations for operating the centers and paying off the mortgages.

Coffee, No Gifts
Ulster County Savings Bank, 280 Wall Street, Kingston, is home rule.

Rockefeller said, "allowing every community to pick a meaningful level for the income qualification."

Aides said this referred to food stamps and public housing assistance administered by other federal agencies.

The House approved the President's bill on April 16 with only minor changes. Despite the hangup in the Senate committee, Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., and Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., senior GOP member, said the panel is certain to

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Blender—Pat Woatan 17 Norma Ct., Kingston
Camera—R. L. Jackson Les Pommiers, Lake Katrine

Radio—
Mary Hagedorn 135 Mary's Ave., Kingston
Ele. Clothes Dryer—Peggy Nau 81 Main St. Saugerties

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MAKING PLANS — Completing plans for District Rotary Conference are (L) Joseph Forno, co-chairman; Loryne Connick, registration; Walter S. Van Wagenen, district governor and Warren Marr of Woodstock Rotary.

Rotarians to Meet at Granit

KINGSTON District Governor W. S. Van Wagenen has chosen the subject of narcotics for his theme at the District 721 Rotary Convention to be held at the Granit Hotel, Accord on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The emphasis in this area will be suggestions and recommendations to the 41 Rotary Clubs in the Mid-Hudson Valley District comprising a membership of some 1,900 Rotarians.

Opening the discussion will be Richard Wolf, Dan Debiase and Barbara Koger of Renaissance House in Ellenville describing the work of this group in rehabilitating addicts. At the luncheon meeting on Monday the speaker will be Bernhardt S. Kramer of Kingston, Secretary to the Narcotic Addiction Control Commission in Albany who will discuss this phase of the problem. This will be followed at the Governor's

Banquet that evening by an address by Lieutenant Governor Malcolm Wilson concerning overall states procedures. It is expected that the information developed in this manner will assist all Rotary Clubs in setting up effective programs in the counties of Ulster, Greene, Columbia, Dutchess, Putnam, Orange and Sullivan to assist the State in combating narcotic use and addiction. The conference will open at

dinner Sunday at which time the main speaker will be Eric J. Gaskell of Colne, England representing Rotary International President James F. Conway of Rockville Center, N.Y. One of the features for the Rotary Ann's will be a live broadcast from the Granit lobby at 11 a.m. Monday when Mary Margaret McBride will interview Mrs. Gaskell and The Freeman and Associated Press TV Critic Cynthia Lowry over Station WHGQ.

The final act of the conference will be the election of the Rotarian to serve as district governor for 1970-71. He will be elected, along with 298 other nominees of districts of all parts of the world, at Rotary International's 1970 convention in Atlanta, Ga. The nominee is W. Wendell Heilman, attorney of 11 Market Street Poughkeepsie.

"There are probably more kids riding bikes on roads today than ever before, and our responsibility as adults, parents or interested citizens is to see to it that they continue to ride in safety," Police Chief Francis J. Fagan said today.

"Latest available statistics indicate there are more than 44 million bicycles being ridden by over 60 million people," the Chief continued. "And as the summer season approaches, more and more youngsters will be using them for fun, transportation and recreation. Motorists must share the road with them intelligently and courteously, and parents must make sure that they and their children live up to their own responsibilities."

Chief Fagan advised parents to see to it that their youngsters' bicycles are thoroughly inspected by a knowledgeable mechanic, and noted that many bicycle retailers were offering free bike inspections throughout the Month of May, which is celebrated as American Bike Month. Brakes, lights, reflectors, chains, spokes, tires, gearing devices and other vital parts should be checked, adjusted and repaired, he said.

"Today's youngsters leads an active life," Chief Fagan said, "and uses his bike for practically everything, obviously, the bike takes a lot of abuse. That's why a thorough

preventive maintenance inspection is a good idea."

The veteran police official went on to say that parents have the additional responsibility of making sure their children know and observe safe cycling procedures.

"What many people don't realize," he said, "is that a bicycle is considered a vehicle, the same as an automobile, and that most of the same rules of vehicular traffic apply to bikes. Therefore, such regulations as keeping to the right and observing stop signs, red lights and one-way streets apply to bicyclists as well as motorists."

"The bicyclist should consider himself a bicycle driver, driving a vehicle in and with the stream of traffic. It is his responsibility to drive safely."

To help parents instruct their children in safe bicycle driving techniques, Chief Fagan passed along the following safe bike driving code, received from the Bicycle Institute of America. Obey all traffic regulations, lights, stop signs, one-way streets. Keep right, ride single file, don't weave in and out, swerve, race or stunt in traffic. Never hitch a ride on a truck or other vehicle. For night riding, be sure to have a white light in front and a red light or state-approved reflector in the rear, and have a clear-sounding horn or bell to warn others of your approach.

Slow down at all intersections, proceed with caution. Always

give pedestrians the right of way. Watch out for cars pulling into traffic or doors opening. Don't carry passengers or packages that interfere with your vision or control. Always use proper hand signals for stopping and turning.

The Ulster County Chapters of the National Campers and Hikers Association declared the third annual CAMP-O-RAMA and outdoor living show held recently at the Ulster County Fair Grounds in New Paltz a complete success.

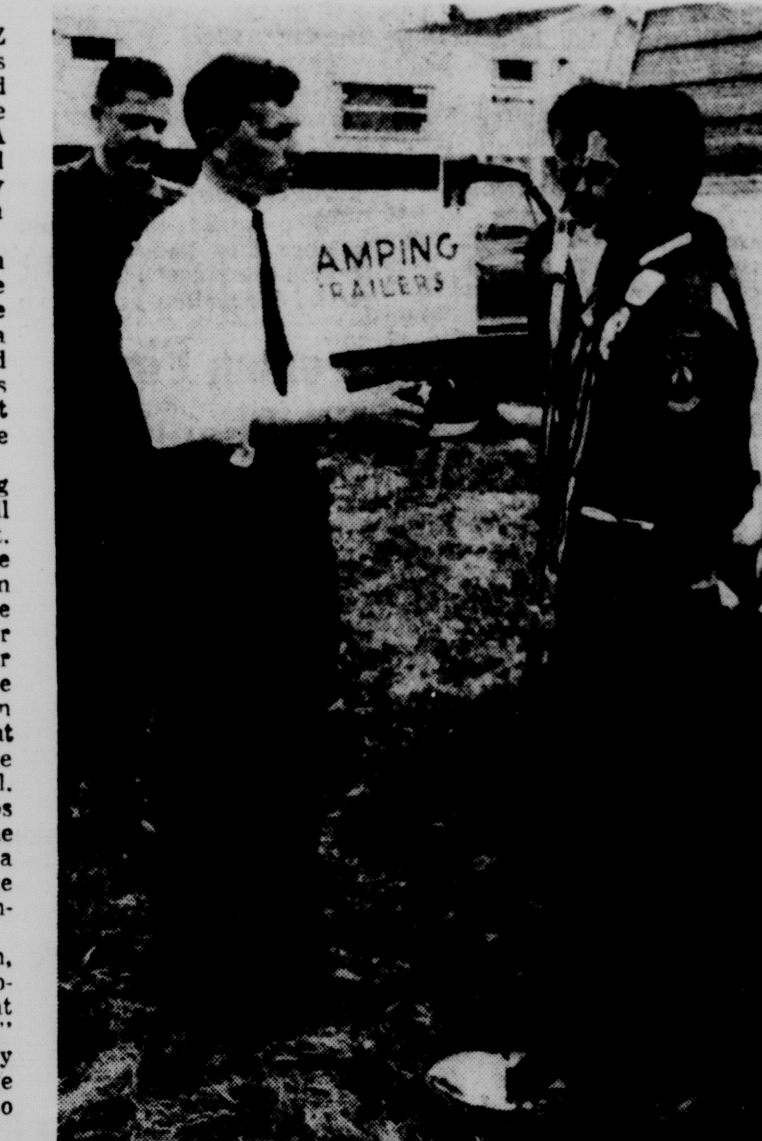
Eighty-seven families were in residence at the New Paltz site for the two-day event. The gate registration records indicate a total of 1,583 families passed through the exhibit area. This is nearly 8,000 people who met the "friendliest people in the world."

During the event, sponsoring Chapters of NCHA displayed all types of camping equipment. Thirty-four exhibitors of the commercial nature were on hand either displaying the newest equipment available, or the facilities available at their particular recreation area. The New York State Conservation Department had a display that was interesting, not only to the camper, but the public as well. The Ulster County 4-H Clubs has expressed thanks to the Ulster County Camp-o-rama Committee for giving them the opportunity of serving refreshments at the event this year.

Bruce and Gail Ashton, chairmen for the 1970 Camp-o-rama, pointed to Bob and Pat Weiss, their "right hand man" for a job well done. Gerry Klemm of Kingston, and George Schmitt of Woodstock also assisted.

Weiss and Fran Cross, Ulster County Camp-o-rama chairmen for the past two years were thanked for their guidance and know-how that they gave. Plaudits also went to Ken and Linda Decker of New Paltz.

Camp-O-Rama a Success



FLAG TIME — Thomas Atkins, 4-H Club agent, second left, receives American Flag from Bruce Ashton (R) Camp-o-rama chairman of the recent outdoor living show in New Paltz. Looking on from the rear left is the Rev. Robert Grupe and in the right background, Wess Cross, public relations chairman.

The Weather

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1970
Sun rises at 4:52 a. m.; sun sets at 6:56 p. m., EST.

Weather: Windy, Warm

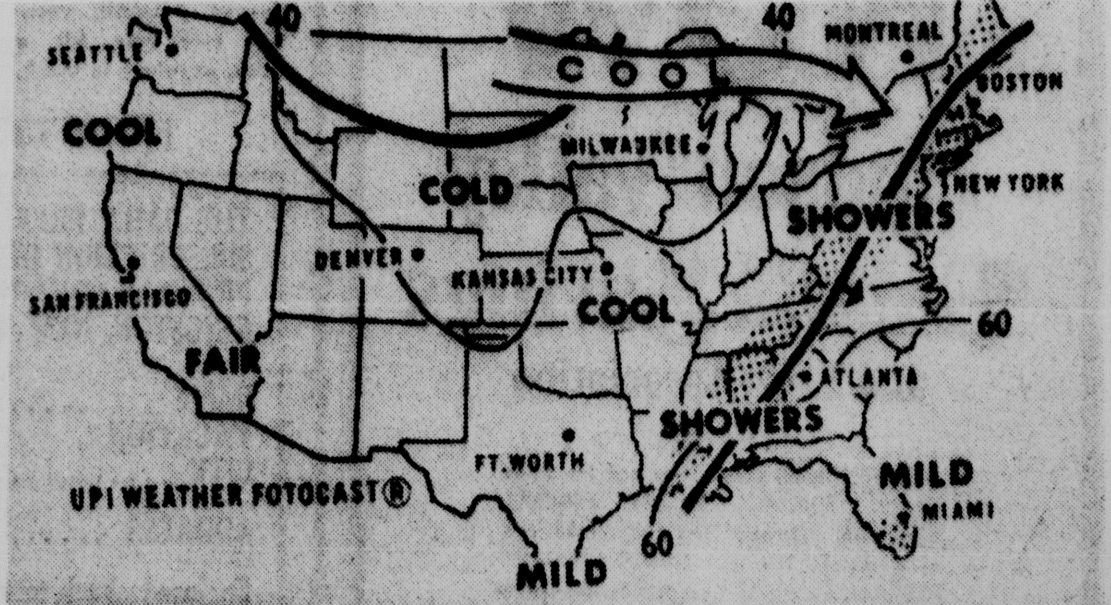
The Temperature

The lowest temperature re-

corded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 62 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 82 degrees.

Mohawk Valley, Western

Catskills and Lower and Upper Hudson Valley — Increasing cloudiness, windy and warm today with scattered showers or thunder showers spreading eastward. High in the upper 70s and 80s. Considerable cloudiness a cooler tonight with chance of a few showers. Low in the upper 40s to the low 50s. Sunday variable cloudiness and cooler. High in the 60s to the low 70s. Winds south to southwest 10 to 25 miles per hour, shifting to westerly 10 to 20 mph this afternoon or tonight and west to northwest 10 to 20 mph Sunday. Rain probability becoming 50 per cent this afternoon, 40 per cent tonight and 20 per cent on Sunday. Further outlook, mostly cloudy with chance of showers Sunday night and Monday. Little change in temperature.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Sunday

Tonight will find a band of showers and thundershowers stretching from New England southward to the West Gulf Coast. A few sprinkles may be found in lower Florida and in the upper Lakes; otherwise, mostly fair weather should rule elsewhere. Cooler air is expected to move across the central valleys. Minimum temperatures include: Atlanta 55, Boston 46, Chicago 36, Denver 36, Duluth 29, Ft. Worth 49, Jacksonville 65, Kansas City 44, Los Angeles 51, Miami 71, New Orleans 62, New York 53, Phoenix 54, San Francisco 52, Seattle 43, St. Louis 47, and Washington 58 degrees.

\$3,350,761 School Budget

Ellenville Voting on Wednesday

ELLENVILLE Voters in the Ellenville School District will be asked to approve a \$3,350,761 budget for the 1970-71 school year, representing an increase of 11.49 per cent in assessments.

Voting will take place on May 6 from noon to 8 p.m. in the old gymnasium at the high school on Maple Avenue. On May 5, the Board of education will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

This year's budget of \$3,350,000 represents an increase of \$300,000 over last year's budget of \$3,050,000. Major increases were found in the areas of instructional services, transportation, operation and maintenance of plant, and employee benefits. Three new teachers have been added to accommodate increased student population, two on the elementary level and one on the secondary level. In addition, provisions have been made to

expand the part time speech services and to employ a full time psychologist. A carryall has been purchased to replace a unit with 110,000 miles on it.

Under the new budget the varying tax rate would increase from \$120.97 per thousand to \$134.84 per thousand. Mamakating would change from \$71.68 to \$73.77 and Rochester would

increase from \$74.60 to \$83.15. Tax rates would include funds for the operation of the Ellenville Public Library and Museum. The terms of office of James

Murray, Frederick VanKeuren and Richard McDole expire on June 30, 1970. Murray and VanKeuren have again filed for a position on the board of education. In addition the following have filed: Luis Aponte, Lee Augustine, James F. Cone Jr., Joseph A. Demskie, Louis Greenstein and George L. Mur-

will. Propositions to be voted upon will include the approval of the school budget, and the proposition supporting the Ellenville Public Library.

Also to be voted upon would be a seat on the Board of Trustees of the Ellenville Public Library and Museum. Norman Wolf is running for this seat and is unopposed.

WEST SHOKAN David Lenefsky, Democratic-Liberal candidate for State Senator, today called for a fulltime New York State Legislature.

"Legislators should be full-time workers," Lenefsky said, "considering legislation for the same amount of time that Congress does, 10 months a year. It is absurd and tantamount to public fraud to pay legislators \$18,000 for less than a quarter of a year's work."

Lenefsky noted that the 1970 legislature which ended last week, considered the "astronomical figure" of more than 10,000 pieces of legislation and sent approximately 1,000 bills to the governor.

"It is impossible to read much less understand, complex legislation on such matters as taxation, education and pollution in the four and a half months the legislature is in regular session," the candidate asserted. "To make matters worse, the legislators customarily meet only two or three days a week during those four months. The chaotic character of the legislature was most visible the last week of the (1970) session when hundreds of bills were mindlessly considered each day."

Lenefsky maintained that while the number of bills introduced has greatly escalated each year, the actual number of bills voted on and sent to the governor has shown only a moderate increase. According to

the West Shokan attorney, some 8,662 bills were introduced in 1966 with a total of 1,389 sent to the governor. In 1969, some 12,913 bills were introduced with 1,523 of them forwarded to the governor.

Lenefsky, who is running against incumbent State Senator

Jay P. Rolison Jr. (Dutchess Ulster), criticized his opponent for "not publicly exposing these conditions to the citizens of Ulster and Dutchess County and for not proposing reform."

Lenefsky concluded by stating that he would be a full-time state senator if elected.

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Six Candidates Seek Two Seats on City School Board

KINGSTON

Born and raised in Kingston, Raible attended Kingston High



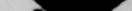
ELLSWORTH L. JOHNSON

Jones received his B.S. degree in electrical engineering from Tri-State College, Angola, Ind., and attended Teachers College in California, Pa., for one year. He presently is a candidate for a Master of Science degree in industrial administration, and expects to accept it on June 13 from Union College.

He was an outstanding leader in each of those units.

Mrs. Darrow, a Kingston native, is a graduate of School 7, Myron J. Michael and Kingston High Schools. A CumLaude graduate of New York State College for Teachers at Albany, she received a master of arts

Mrs. Darrow maintains a pri-



Commenting on the upcoming election, Mrs. Langton said, "I am seeking office on the Board of Education because I am disturbed by the growing dissension within the school system. There is an ever-widening gulf between the Board of Education

Prior to establishing his business, Warren was a reporter for the former Kingston Daily Leader, The Daily Freeman and he was Kingston bureau manager for the Albany Times Union. He was executive director of the then Kingston Area Community Chest in its formative years, 1955 to 1960.

Active in community affairs, Warren has been chairman of the education committee of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce.

Warren resides in Hurley with his wife Audria, and three children, all attending Kingston public schools. Mrs. Warren is co-owner with Mrs. Lewis Keefe of Sit 'N' Knit Shop.

During his five years as a school board member, he served on transportation, business management and building committees and chaired the personnel committee. He attended meetings of BOCES, Mid-Hudson School Study Council, Ulster County School Boards, New York State School Board Association. He resides at 10 Kierston Avenue with his wife Emma and their five children, Linda, Laura, Bruce, Brian and Louise.

By HUGH REYNOLDS

District 11 — Comprising all that area in the school district containing election districts two, three and five and 7-12, inclusive, of the town of Ulster.

— Union Hose.
11th Ward — First District
— Twaalfskill Hose; Second
District — Cornell Fire Station.
12th Ward — First and Second

different. If a voter knows what election district he is in he should know where to vote in the school board elections on May 5.

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NOW **59¢**

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CLIP & SAVE

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NOW **\$5.30**

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CLIP & SAVE

SCOTTS HALTS PLUS
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NOW **\$9.95**

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CLIP & SAVE

Charcoal Briquettes
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Reg. \$1.58

NOW **\$1.29**

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CLIP & SAVE

PULVERIZED LIME
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Reg. 79¢

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Published Daily Except Sunday by Mid-Hudson Publications Inc., 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401. Ralph Ingersoll, President; Chester M. Spooner, Vice President; Richard L. Treat, Vice President and General Manager. Address: 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

By Carrier, 65 cents per week. By mail per year, \$30.70. Six months, \$16.60. Three months, \$7.80. One month, \$2.60. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

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Member American Newspaper Publishers Association
Member National Bureau of Circulations
Member New York State Publishers Association
Member New York Associated Dailies
Official Paper of Kingston City
Official Paper of Ulster County

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to The Daily Freeman of Ulster County.

Telephone Calls

Main Office, Downtown, 331-5000 Uptown, 331-0833
New Paltz, 255-5258 Rhinebeck, 876-2121

National Advertising Representatives: Matthews, Shannon and Cullen, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Charlotte.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 2, 1970

Education Board Election

The annual election for membership on the Board of Education of the Kingston City Schools (Consolidated) will be held Tuesday, May 5. Six candidates have placed their names in nomination to fill two vacancies which will exist on the board.

Those who are qualified to vote in this important election should study the candidates just as carefully as they do candidates for any other public office. The board of education holds the legal responsibility for public education in the district, being accountable in the broad sense for school policy. Members of the board are the representatives of the people in the district entrusted with the problems affecting education. They adopt an annual budget to finance the operations of the schools, assume responsibility for capital outlay and consider recommendations of the superintendent. In this regard, it is imperative that they also consider the competence of the management in matters of policy and other pertinent business concerning the welfare of the schools. The time for that decision is before the opening of the new term.

It is well to remember that the prime objective of the Board of Education is to secure the best education possible for the children. Ineptness by those directing the schools in the district should not be tolerated. If the taxpayer is to be given due consideration, the schools must not be loaded with assistant principals, secretaries and other non-productive help.

School trustees should familiarize themselves with the conduct of the schools. Only those willing to devote the necessary time to this essential duty should seek the office.

Taxpayers who fail to go to the polls forfeit their right to complain about the administration of the school system or the school taxes.

The polls will be open Tuesday from noon to 9 p.m.

\$2 Billion for Mortgages

A White House campaign begun in February to obtain mortgage money from private sources has resulted in a pledge of \$2 billion more for home mortgages this year over the \$5 billion made available last year from commercial banks, life insurance companies and pension funds. The added \$2 billion will finance about 150,000 new residences and, hopefully, spur the building industry, which has been in the doldrums because of a shortage of home mortgage money.

Bruce K. MacLaury, Deputy Undersecretary of the Treasury for Mortgage Affairs, went so far as to predict that these extra mortgage commitments would help bring down interest rates. If so, it would come none too soon. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates savings and loans associations, has just reported that the cost of home buying continued its upward push last month. The average buyer will have to pay 8.51 per cent on conventional loans written during March, an increase of one-tenth of a percentage point over the February level.

The mortgage money level is not fixed. It responds to supply and demand. Savings and loan associations borrow from the Federal Reserve banks, as well as use the deposits they accumulate for mortgages. Their interest charges are determined both by the interest they must pay for their borrowings and the movement of money in and out of their depositories.

Commercial banks, life insurance companies and pension funds have considerable deposits of their own. They pledged \$5 billion for home building in 1969, without causing a reduction in mortgage rates. Upping this fund by \$2 billion this year will help the building industry and make more homes available to buyers, but to expect this sum to reduce interest rates is over-optimistic.

Private Schools

With private and parochial schools closing at the rate of one a day, President Nixon named a four-man panel of educators to study their financial problems. His interest is aroused by the fact that if all private schools were to close "the added burden on public funds by the 1970s would exceed \$4 billion a year in operations and \$5 billion or more for facilities."

The nonpublic elementary and secondary schools, most of them church-supported, educate 11 per cent of all American students. The most practical suggestion for preserving the private schools has been made for public support of secular teaching in these schools, to keep them in operation and avoid inundating the public schools by wholesale transfers.

However, the courts are still deciding whether public aid can be extended private schools, and whether to the pupil or the school, though free lunches and busing have been approved as direct aid to pupils. This is a detail. The important decision is how to educate the private school students without transgressing the doctrine of separation of church and state, and without a \$10 billion investment. The study panel should come up with an acceptable solution.



Henry J. Taylor Says Eight Don'ts in Bear Market

H. Rose Perot, famous for his fine efforts to free our Vietnam war prisoners, owns 81 per cent of a relatively small company called Electronic Data Systems, Inc., in Dallas, Texas.

Incredibly, the stock market valued Mr. Perot's stock at \$1 1/2 billion! Now the egg has hit the fan. Last week it dropped 50 points (\$477 million) in a single day. How come?

Not long ago I was startled to see that the market valued five computer and optics-scanning stocks at \$675 million. All five together had total gross sales of less than \$40 million. All five always operated at a loss. Their aggregate 1969 loss was \$12 million. The answer?

Well, any market is built on a great many illusions. And that's how boomed stocks get up into the wild blue yonder in the first place.

Stocks have ridden their pogo sticks to an average annual three per cent gain across this century. Wall Street, however, isn't a one-way street and that gain has been held in check, of course, by the bear markets in which stocks show their cruel, cold zest to go down.

We're in one. Prices, not opinions, define bull (advancing) markets and bear (declining) markets. And if this were not a bear market, prices would not have gone where they have.

The bear is an animal given to secret thinking. You never know when he is planning to tear you apart. That's equally true of bear markets. They

live a special, vicious internal life of their own. Moreover, old Wall Street hands know it's a thousand times harder to judge downswings than upswings. Yet this is the real test. For profits always take care of themselves. Losses never do.

Millions among our country's 25 million shareowners are faced by this cruel bear market phenomenon for the first time. So here are eight DON'Ts in a bear market. Experienced Wall Street hands would confirm them. They've learned them — the hard way.

(1) Don't listen to officeholders. They usually say, "The economy is sound. The market is wrong." Plug your ears. No administration in history was ever re-elected in a bear market. But any administration's success in turning one around is fundamentally uncertain.

(2) Don't try to guess the bottom. Buying begets buying. Selling begets selling. Bull markets boom themselves far, far higher than anybody could expect. Witness Perot's stock. Bear markets do vice versa. The famous "selling climax" is a totally unreliable myth. Each seems like it until another comes along.

(3) Don't look at how high any stock once sold. Again, remember Perot's stock. Any recorded high is as irrelevant as who invented the ice pick. And remember there was a seller up there for every buyer.

(4) Don't buy more on the way down. The change in trend occurs long before it is apparent. "Averaging" during declines can be successful in

a bull market. But, if the trend has changed, this entrenched practice is probably the most dangerous error of all.

(5) Don't change your mind if a rally helps bail you out. Many people when trapped say, "I'll get out on the next rally." But it is a promise seldom kept. Market history shows that when the rally comes most decide the market is "acting well" again. They fail to do what they intended. Then the market goes off in its tricky, bearlike way and the temporary opportunity goes with it.

(6) Don't try for a quick turn. Every advancing stock "looks good" until it stops looking good. Bear market rallies treacherously trap countless nimble traders.

(7) Don't rely on values. There is no such thing as "intrinsic value" in the stock market. First, values change if conditions change. Second, prices are made by supply and demand, not values. The market mirrors the hopes, fears and financial state of world-wide millions. Their actions represent the law of supply and demand and it overrides everything.

(8) Don't hurry. Once the price structure is torn (as now) even substantial recoveries are not like the dove from Noah's Ark signaling that the flood is over. It will take a long career of rallies and recoveries to provide real evidence that the basic trend has changed.

Rome was not built in a day, and neither are new bull markets.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Letters still come in asking why I don't write about my father anymore. Well, he has been gone over a year and I figure that closes the book. However...

He was 81 when he went to Englewood Hospital with a bleeding ulcer. The final curtain was coming down. The neatly combed white hair and the handsome Irish kisser still made him look like a dignified judge as his blue eyes surveyed the three children in silence.

"Of course," he said, "the damn doctors never know what they're doing. They wait until after I go to the bathroom, then they send a nurse in asking for a specimen. A man needs luck to get out of one of these places."

We didn't tell him that his doctor said Big John had a choice: either die in bed or die on the operating table. We had a solium conference and agreed to the operation. There was a conference between a surgeon, a cardiologist and an interne.

Besides the ulcer, he had a ticker that ran like a busted Mickey Mouse watch. In addition, he had 81 years behind him. The doctors were afraid of uremia; he sounded hallucinating and toxic. While we went out for a sandwich, Dick Merrill, the world's great pilot, flew up unan-

nounced to pay Big John a visit. Those two were bosom buddies.

When Merrill left, the intern came in and said: "John, how do you feel?" "Fine, doc," he said. "I just had a long talk with Dick Merrill." The medico said: "The famous pilot?" Dad nodded. "He just left." The doctor ran out to tell the others that the old man was really slipping. After famous pilots, who knows?

The surgeon said: "I'm going to go in quickly, oversee that ulcer, tie back two arteries, and get out." He turned to the cardiologist. "He has heart failure and an auricular fibrillation. Can you keep it going for 20 minutes?" The heart doctor nodded. "I can't guarantee it," he said, "but I'd say the heart can be kept under control."

Big John was wheeled out of the room after getting a needle. He had nothing ahead — either way — except sweet dreams. On the elevator, a resident surgeon said: "Are these his own teeth?" "He bought them," I said. "Then they have to come out." He opened Big John's mouth as one might bridle a horse. He pulled gently. Nothing. He yanked. Nothing. He almost pulled the mouth inside out. Perspiring, the doctor said: "I don't care what you say, these are his own teeth." The operation was performed by three nervous men on a trampoline playing handball.

Big John came back down dreaming. He had so many green plastic tubes running out of various parts of his body that he looked like a baby octopus. When he

returned to consciousness, he stared at me as though I were out of focus. Then he motioned for me to come near his mouth.

"Is there anything I can do for you, Dad?" I said. "Anything at all. Just name it." He whispered, "Get me a big cold beer." I stepped away and lifted all the green hoses. "Have you lost your mind?" I said. "As fast as you drink a beer it will run out of the hose and I can keep refilling your glass all day."

He shook his head negatively. "Damn doctors," he muttered. In time, he recovered. When he was lifted on an Eastern Airlines plane, he was shocked dumb to find Dick Merrill standing inside the door, waiting to fly Big John to my house. He could never quite believe that a man of Merrill's stature would meet him.

Still, he was afraid to mention it for fear that the doctors would start that hallucinating business all over again. He came to my house and pulled himself back up into a semblance of health. The ulcer never bothered him again. He could eat anything he pleased — corned beef and cabbage — and he could knock over a beer or two, or even a whiskey now and then.

A year later, he was boss of the roost again when he developed prostate trouble, something he insisted was "prostrate" trouble. Dr. Louis Bennett took him to Dr. William Glantz and the verdict was that the prostate had to come out. It came out and Big John survived that one too.

David Lawrence Says Move Into Cambodia Seen As Saving American Lives

WASHINGTON — Maybe a single television address by President Nixon will help some, but the communication gap between the government and the people of the United States is so wide that misunderstanding of the facts about the Vietnam War is growing.

First of all, the relationship of United States troops present in Southeast Asia to the security of this country has not been emphasized to the American people. Today the greatest potential source of trouble in the world is on the Asian continent.

When the Peking regime launched a satellite recently as a spectacular demonstration of its technological capacity in space, this was designed to impress the world about its long-range capabilities. As Red China moved in to strengthen its hold on North Vietnam and to stimulate its followers in Laos and Cambodia, it became evident that the chief objective is to take possession of the entire area once known as Indochina.

Do the Senators who talk about the widening of the war take into account that it is not the United States but the communists who are really doing this and that, unless they are checked, the consequences will be felt in the next few years? It would not be surprising if the peoples in many of the free countries in Asia as well as the people living in the western part of the United States could come under sudden attack with nuclear weapons if the Red Chinese are allowed to go unrestrained by the United States and its allies. The psychological moment to challenge the growing arrogance of a potential enemy is when it is in an incipient stage.

The United States has supported South Vietnam and has helped to train its large army. But as the withdrawal of American troops is begun, the communists have cleverly

prepared to make attacks from neighboring territory. Should the United States ignore such moves or should the President of the United States supply the South Vietnamese army with munitions and advisers to enable them to circumvent these attempts?

If nothing is done now to thwart military movements in areas adjacent to South Vietnam, there could be heavier assaults on United States servicemen. If the communists are not checked and American troops are subjected to new and more sweeping attacks, the whole program of withdrawal of our forces could be delayed.

The White House on Thursday sent a statement to Capitol Hill denying that it has involved this country in any "long-term" operation and emphasizing the necessity to send advisors and equipment into Cambodia. The document notes that "Saigon is only 35 miles from Cambodia" and that "This effort to clean out the enemy will result in a saving of American lives." The statement adds: "Only the President has all

the facts on this situation. He must act in what he considers to be the best interests of our country and our troops. For the past 10 days the enemy has enormously increased its activities in the Cambodia pocket that borders on South Vietnam."

Notwithstanding such declarations, several Senators are talking about trying to interfere with what the administration is doing. But even Senator J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee — who has consistently opposed the administration's policy — admits that there could be no interference with what the Commander-in-Chief is doing. The Senator says:

"I don't think there is any immediate practical way in the near future we can order the President not to send troops into Cambodia. He has the power to do it."

Speaker John W. McCormack of the House of Representatives, a Democrat, does not side with some of the Democratic leaders who are talking about adopting resolutions of amending pending bills to try to bar the sending of American military equipment to the Cambodian government. He says he would oppose any such amendment. He asserts: "I don't believe in tying the hands of the President in foreign affairs. In this case, the President is acting as Commander-in-Chief of our armed forces."

While there has been some criticism in every war, the tendency on the part of the leaders of both political parties has been to support the government. But during the Vietnam War, political opposition to the government has been more pronounced than ever before in history. The theory seems today to be that it makes votes back home. But the damage it does in that long run to American interests abroad could be irreparable.

PIXIES by Wohl

ALL THE
UPS AND DOWNS
ARE STARTING
TO TIRE ME OUT.

KG

George Wallace Tells Alabama Voters It's Me or Oblivion

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (NEA) — Sen. George Wallace, who assumed office when Gov. Lurleen Wallace died two years ago, offers Alabama voters a program whose hallmark would be hard work at his desk in an atmosphere of relative peace and quiet.

Since he has been an effective governor sticking to state business and has kept things quiet, he has the credentials to make this argument plausible.

With a whole rash of polls showing Brewer ahead of his chief opponent, George Wallace, for the May 5 primary, one ought to be able to conclude easily that a majority of Alabama folk are buying Brewer's line and want to avoid what at least one observer thinks is the Wallace alternative — "perpetual confrontation" with Washington, with the courts, the business giants and a host of other adversaries.

The trouble is, it is risky business underestimating the tigerish vigor, the audacity, the ingenuity and the capacity to stir frenzied emotions

which make George Wallace unique on the 1970 political scene.

Brewer tells the voters in town after town that they can either go forward or "slide back into the past" with the man he never names even as he calls constant attention to his "negative" attitudes.

Wallace tells his listeners that the danger for them is another kind of slide — into oblivion.

In a hundred ways, the former governor reminds his audiences that to defeat him is to beat themselves, to crush the "movement" that got him 10 million votes for president in 1968, that put Alabama and its racial and other conservatives on the national map.

The most seasoned Alabama observers think Wallace's shrewdest stroke is his linking of his 1970 governorship bid with the continued life of the "movement" that for seven years has enlarged Alabama's role in national politics. As one observer put it:

"On May 5, or in the runoff, Alabama voters are going to decide whether or not they want to kill off 'their president.'"

As noted in a prior report, Wallace is stretching his

personal talents (Not to mention his financial resources) to the limit to persuade enough people that they must choose him to keep their own voices.

At least once he has trotted out his youngest daughter, 9-year-old Lee, and told his listeners that if they elect him she will be the "next first lady of Alabama." Often he pleads with voters to "send me and little Lee back to the mansion."

In his splurge of new promises and elaborate recollections of the record, he constantly calls up the memory of his dead wife with words like:

"Had my wife lived, those medical schools would now be built."

He knows that Brewer never mentions either him or his wife by name nor makes any kind of personal assault, yet in a statewide television show Wallace said the "present governor" is "heaping evil abuse upon my wife."

What Brewer actually is saying, in nameless code, is that he is doing — and getting up the money for — things George and Lurleen got started but never really funded.

Troop Pullbacks Not Fiction

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

A number of men who should know better claim President Nixon's troop withdrawal program is a snare and delusion.

They quote headlines which state 350,000 American servicemen will be sent to Vietnam in the coming year. They put these headlines alongside the President's pledge to withdraw 150,000 men. They assert these figures point to an increase in troop strength, not a decrease.

They study reports showing actual troop strength in Vietnam each week. They pounce when some weeks show an increase.

They note that two weeks after Nixon made his original Midway announcement on troop withdrawals, the number of American troops in Vietnam increased by 2,000.

What then is truth? The maximum number of American troops in Vietnam was 534,400. This was April, 1969.

Why then is Nixon putting in 350,000 men in the next 12 months when he's reducing forces by 150,000? And why the sometime increases in the weekly and monthly totals?

Tours in Vietnam are 12 months long. Therefore, men are rotated in at the rate of 900 to 1,000 a day or 28,000 to 30,000 a month. In the normal course of events, not taking account of units brought home in the withdrawals, men whose 12 months are up also come out at the rate of 900 to 1,000 a day or 28,000 to 30,000 a month.

These rotations thus add up to about 350,000 in and 350,000 out for the year ahead, not including troops withdrawing under the Vietnamization program.

When you move troops in and out of a country at such a rapid pace and in such large numbers, there are bulges, as in automobile traffic every rush hour. Cars bunch up, thin out and bunch up again.

Because of the bunching effect and other factors (primarily military leave schedules) the number of men in Vietnam on any particular day or week can vary as much as 5,000 from the normal schedule.

But by April 2, the total was down to 439,400. The bulges average out over any extended period.

The only honest answers, therefore, are achieved by looking at the number of men in Vietnam one day and then looking at the number six months later.

On June 8, 1969, there were 537,500 men in Vietnam. Six months later there were 475,200.

On April 15, 1970, approximately 10 months after the original announcement, there were 425,500. This is, then, 112,000 fewer troops on the spot.

Timely Quotes

Our courts, palladiums of liberty as they are, cannot be treated disrespectfully with impunity.

—Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, in his written opinion upholding the power of trial judges to control unruly defendants.

If she intends to concentrate on a theatrical career I can only prophesy that the stage's loss will be literature's gain.

—Drama critic George Oppenheimer, referring to "Valley of the Dolls" author Jacqueline Susann's acting in an off-Broadway play.

Math and Maroons at KHS



MATH WIZARDS — Top scorers in the Kingston High School Mathematics team slated to receive PI pins for their outstanding achievements are (L-R) Douglas Jones, Michael Strauss and Edward Sterling. Jones was highest scorer and will receive an individual award. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

New Focus Is Given Planning for Future

KINGSTON includes 1,100 schools in its Monsanto, and U.S. Steel have a new concept in college and national sample. Students may provided insight into the career planning has been introduced to college bound early as sophomore year and sophomores and juniors at continue in the FOCUS Kingston High School.

Developed by the Princeton Institute for Educational and Career Research, FOCUS is a continuous guidance program designed to help students make intelligent decisions about their future. The Institute was founded by former admission directors at Princeton University who believe that college bound students can effectively plan their future development if given proper guidelines and motivation.

Toward this end, FOCUS supplements the guidance counselor's function by providing students with a logical, systematic approach to college and career choice. The FOCUS pilot program includes 1,100 schools in its national sample. Students may provided insight into the career planning has been introduced to college bound early as sophomore year and sophomores and juniors at continue in the FOCUS Kingston High School.

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TRANCE FORMATION — Monday night is show night for the Trance Formation. They will join The Guess Who and Lloyd Sims and The Untouchables in concert 7 p. m. at the Kate Walton Field House under sponsorship of Kingston High School. Advance tickets at reduced rates are available

at the high school, Abrams Music Store and Kingston Music Center. Members of the popular Trance Formation are (L) Sal Greco, lead guitar; Chuck Schoonmaker, organ; Jay Maurer, bass; Raz Greco, vocalist; Drew Wonderly, drums and Butch Wells, vocalist. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

As the spring semester draws closer to final exams and graduation for seniors at Kingston High school, projects too are reaching a point of termination.

This year Kingston High School and four other area high schools—Ontario, Rondout Valley, Saugerties, and Coleman—joined the Orange Ulster-Sullivan county Mathematics League. The five schools plus Ellenville comprised section B of the league. The league, which has a total of 20 member schools, was formed for the purpose of furthering the study of mathematics by holding five competitive meets during the year. A play-off meet among the top schools in each of the three divisions is held at the end of the year.

Each school has a math team of no more than 30 members with only five competing on any one question. Each of the five regular meets consisted of five questions and a relay question with a time limit on each question.

This year, Ellenville was the top school in section B with a total of 45 points and Kingston was second with 38 points. The other four schools had the following scores: Ontario 37, Rondout Valley 36, Coleman 27, and Saugerties 27.

This year for the first time the O.U.S. league sent a representative group of students

to the Nassau-Suffolk County 1970 mailing which will take place in June. Any former KHS student serving in the war area is eligible to receive a copy of this year's Maroon as a bit of the hometown news. Names and complete addresses may be sent to the Maroons for Vietnam Committee at Kingston High School.

Since the project was started, more than 100 volumes have been mailed to local service through the various student response benefits and mailing was made possible through donation by the Uister Kiwanis Club. This year, the project is established in a complete as possible listing of eligible servicemen.

At the end of each year, awards are made to the winners in recognition of their outstanding achievements. A league champion trophy is presented to the play-off winner. This will be retired when a school wins it three times. A section champion trophy is presented to each section winner on a permanent basis each year.

An individual award is presented to the top scorer of each school and the three top scorers of each school will receive a PI pin.

The three top scorers on the Kingston team who will receive the PI pin are Jones, Strauss, and Edward Sterling. As Jones was the top scorer he will also receive the individual award.

Another KHS project which is nearing deadline is the third annual Maroons for Vietnam project which mails out year-books to servicemen overseas. Names are still needed for the



MAROONS FOR VIETNAM—Pat Johnson, Bambi Jensen, president, Sheila Gorman and Stephanie Vogel, treasurer, go over list of names and addresses compiled to date in Maroons for Vietnam project. Now in its third year of sending yearbooks to servicemen overseas, the program has proved to be most successful in its efforts to bring a little of the hometown to the fighting front. Names of former KHS students serving in the war zone may be sent to the committee care of Kingston High School for June mailings. (Freeman photo by Haines)

FREEMAN TEEN PAGE

Youth in the News—Scholar Grant

An Ulster County young man has received national recognition according to word educators and industry received today by Youth in the News.

Paul A. Burmeister, Wallkill, has been selected as one of the 20 high school seniors in a nationwide competition to receive a four-year engineering scholarship awarded by the National Society of Professional Engineers Educational Foundation. He was the candidate of the Ulster County Chapter of the New York State Society of Professional Engineers.

A student of Wallkill Senior High School, he was selected for a scholarship at Cornell

University by a national selection committee consisting of prominent engineers, at the State University College at Oswego are among 1,337 students named to the dean's list for academic achievement during the first semester.

To be named to the dean's list a student must achieve a 3.0 (B) on a 4.0 (A) scale. The Kingston area students included: Leslie Piastro, Brown, soprano, Andrea Nadratowski, mezzo-soprano music teacher, who feels that will represent the Rondout Valley Middle School at the annual New York State School Music Association Competition, to be held at Monticello on Saturday, May 9.

For her selection, Jean Brady will sing "O Cessate Di Plagarmi" by Alessandro Scarlatti; Andrea will sing "One Hand — One Heart from West Side Story by Leonard Bernstein; while Mary has chosen concentrating on musical achievements.

Jean Brady, soprano, Andrea Nadratowski, mezzo-soprano music teacher, who feels that will represent the Rondout Valley Middle School at the annual New York State School Music Association Competition, to be held at Monticello on Saturday, May 9.

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Red Hook Honors for 58

RED HOOK Dorothy Sanger, Patricia Scarth, Jerry Sheehan, Robert Hildreth, Betty Lou Sherman, Geraldine Pat DiRocco, William Donnelly, Simmons, Maureen Spagnoli, Allan Mallanda, James Kathy Staffiero, Elizabeth Thompson, Martha Townsend, David Allen, Raymond Bauer, David Bickerton, Donald Bowman, Peter Collins, Mark Day, Gary Dixon, Harold DuPuis, Robert Eggert, Michael Ellis, Paul Fraleigh, Ford Franklin, William Gardner, Donald German, Paul Glownka, James Gordon, Wayne Hildenbrand, Raymond Kilmer, Laurence Krumm, James Lazarus, Glenn Markle, Hank Matthews, Charles McGarty, James Olley, Robert Mickler, David Oja, Luther Sargeant, Barry Solowoda, William Taylor, Carlos Vazquez, Lyle Wasylchak, Donald Way, Gregory Zitz and Mark Stanford. Also present will be the following members of the teaching staff who have worked with the students as coaches: Peter Lawson, Ronald Black.

The Red Hook Rotary Club will honor 58 Red Hook Central School Seniors at a dinner to be held at 6:30 p.m. May 14, at Christ Church of Red Hook.

The students, 24 girls and 34 boys, are seniors who have participated in the sports program at some time during their high school career.

The following seniors have been invited to attend the dinner:

Toby Abrahams, Rose Barneo, Pamela Benkart, Grace Boyce, Patricia Castle, Brenda Damon, Linda Dapic, Martha Demson, Eileen Donnelly, Katherine Kane, Joan Karovich, Linda Lanco, Lizette Liebold, Martha Losee, Barbara Merrihew, Linda Palumbo.

Cash Box Top 10

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

"Spirit in the Sky" Greenbaum, "ABC" Jackson 5, "American Woman" Guess Who, "Let It Be" Beatles, "Instant Karma" Lennon, "Something's Burning" Rogers & First Edition, "Come and Get It" Badfinger, "Love Or Let Me Be Lonely" Friends of Distinction, "Turn Back the Hands of Time" Davis, "Vehicle" Ides of March.

TEEN SCENE: Some Facts on the Epidemic You Can Stop

By LEI

Not too many years ago, hundreds of young people were killed and crippled every year by polio, tuberculosis, smallpox, diphtheria, and even measles and scarlet fever. Today, most of these threats to health are part of the past. But while most contagious diseases are declining, there is one type which has been increasing at an alarming rate in the past decade, particularly among the young. Incredibly, this is happening because nobody seems willing to face some unpleasant facts and stop the spread of these diseases.

Embarrassment and apathy are the biggest allies of the venereal diseases, often shortened to VD. The two most serious types of VD, gonorrhea and syphilis, will infect more than two million people this year. Most of those infected will be the age of you and your friends. Syphilis has doubled among the 15-to-19-year-olds in recent years. Gonorrhea, which was declared an epidemic in 1967, is most common among those from 20 to 24 years old, but the 15-to-19 age group runs a close second. Some authorities fear that this age group may actually lead, but have more unreported cases.

Why is VD spreading so fast when most diseases, from cancer through acne, are yielding to science? One reason, of course, is the manifestation of new freedom among many young Americans. Since birth control has become easier and more certain many young people feel they have little

to lose by pre-marital relationships. Unfortunately, pregnancy was not the only consideration involved. A boy who would certainly warn his girl friend if he thought he had been exposed to measles, would be almost certain to NOT warn her if he thought he might have contracted VD.

Another cause for the increase in VD is the number of United States servicemen serving in Vietnam. Like all contagious diseases, VD occurs frequently there, and often, returning servicemen will be infected. Unfortunately, instead of treating the disease, frequently they spread it to others upon their return to the States.

At this time, there is no way of preventing VD, (aside from not having sexual contact with those infected) but there are reliable cures. Regrettably, a teenager who thinks he or she may have caught a venereal disease is often too embarrassed to seek medical help. One dangerous aspect of both major venereal diseases is that the symptoms will go away even if the disease isn't treated. However, the person is still sick, can still spread the disease, and frequently, is being crippled for life by the seemingly dormant bacteria. A fourth of those suffering from untreated syphilis die from brain or heart damage, while countless others are crippled.

Gonorrhea can infect the bowels, kidneys, and other organs if not treated, and leads to sterility, blindness, arthritis, and heart disease. Worse yet, if a girl suffering from either of these diseases becomes pregnant before she is

treated, her baby will probably either be stillborn or suffer from serious birth defects.

Ironically, while many teenagers don't treat cases of VD, and spread them to others, countless others worry needlessly about "symptoms" which may indicate nothing more serious than a slight irritation, changes brought about by maturity, or normal body functions. There are also many minor infections which, while contagious, are not as serious as the major venereal diseases, and can be quickly cured. Some of these are not even spread most frequently by sexual contact, but are "freak" reactions to common viruses.

VD is one type of disease that, at this time, you and your friends can do more than the scientists to wipe out. The spread of venereal disease among the young could be stopped short if everyone followed two simple steps.

If you suspect you may have contracted or been exposed to VD, don't spread it to others. More than 95 per cent of the two major diseases are spread by sexual contact.

See a doctor promptly for certain diagnosis, treatment, and cure.

There is no need to be ashamed of having caught VD, but if you aid the spread of the disease, that is real cause for shame. Delay will not only hurt others, but it will be dangerous to you, most of all. Perhaps we could make ours the last generation on earth to be afflicted with the world's oldest diseases.

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Summer Wedding Being Planned



JUDITH ANN BARRINGER
(Lakeside Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Barringer of Samsonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Joseph L. Emrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Emrich of Esopus.

Miss Barringer is a 1967 graduate of Onteora High School and is employed by Attorney Thomas F. Saccoman, Kingston.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of New Paltz High School, is attending Alfred State College.

An August 15 wedding is planned.

Carr-Belanger Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carr of Wawarsing have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Bruce Belanger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Belanger of Bedford Hills, New York.

Miss Carr will enter her senior year at the State University College at Fredonia. Her fiancé is a graduate of Fredonia and is presently serving with the U.S. Naval Reserves, stationed in Norfolk, Virginia.

No date has been set for the wedding.



BARBARA ANN CARR
(Saul photo)

Wedding Planned For June 20th



SUSAN RAE MARCUS

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Marcus of Harrisburg, Pa., formerly of Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Rae, to Paul Sydney Cohen of Longport, N.J.

Miss Marcus attended University of Bridgeport and is a graduate of Temple University in Philadelphia, Pa.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Franklin and Marshall College, is attending Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

A June 20 wedding is planned.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Weddings Are Announced to The Freeman



MRS. BRUCE D. CRADDOCK



MRS. LEO APRAHAMIAN



MRS. ALTON C. WHITMORE
(Neefus photo)

Announcement was made today of the wedding of Miss Anita Gioia Viano, daughter of Fortunato J. Viano, Summit Avenue, Hurley, and the late Beatrice I. Viano, to Bruce Douglas Craddock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Craddock Sr. of Conifer Lane, Hurley, at St. John's Episcopal Church in Kingston.

The Rev. Robert T. Shellanberger officiated at the double ring ceremony. Traditional wedding selections were sung by the Geraldine Nathan. The altar was decorated with white chrysanthemums accented with yellow, and white satin bows marked the family pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of satin-faced peau de soie and Chantilly lace, styled with a ring neckline and embroidered with tiny pearls. The bodice was fashioned with long tapered sleeves accented with lace. A train float from the sides of the gown formed a bishop's cape of cathedral length. A cluster of peau de soie roses and beads held her silk illusion bouffant veil which was fingertip length. She carried a bouquet of yellow tea roses, white daisies and baby's breath.

Miss Michaela D. Viano was maid of honor for her sister in a floor-length empire style gown of maize chiffon over satin. Lace and satin ribbon accented the high neckline long sleeves and outlined the waistline. Her headpiece was a matching wide bow with a bouffant veil and she carried a bouquet of white daisies, yellow tea roses and baby's breath.

Attendants were Mrs. Catherine Pece, sister of the bride; Miss Gioia Marchetti, cousin of the bride; Miss Susan Jankowski, niece of the bridegroom, was junior attendant. They wore apricot gowns, identical in styling to that of the maid of honor, and carried bouquets of white daisies, yellow tea roses and baby's breath.

Douglas Craddock Jr. was best man for his brother. Ushers were Ivan Pece, brother-in-law of the bride; Sgt. John Viano, brother of the bride; Donald Jankowski Jr., nephew of the bridegroom, was junior usher and David Jankowski, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

A reception for 69 guests was held at Holiday Inn, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Craddock are both graduates of Kingston High School. Mrs. Craddock is employed as secretary at J. Watson Bailey Junior High School. Her husband is employed by Ferroxcube Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Craddock will reside in Mt. Marmon.

Announcement was made recently to The Freeman of the marriage of Miss Deborah Ann Ward to Leo P. Aprahamian at St. Joseph's Church in Demarest, N.J. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Roland Ward of Stelox Street, Demarest, N.J., and the late Roland Ward. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Aprahamian of Morningside Avenue, Cresskill, N.J., and grandson of Mrs. Margaret A. Giroux of 40 DeWitt Street, Kingston.

The Rev. Father Owens officiated at the ceremony after which a reception was

held at American Legion Hall in Cresskill.

The bride, escorted by her brother, Roland Ward, wore a lace gown re-embroidered with pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses, carnations, and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Lynn Sansenbeck of Bergenfield, N.J. was honor attendant in a pink and white crepe gown. She carried a bouquet of daisies and pink carnations.

Best Man was Thomas Daniels of Cresskill, N.J. Ushers were Edward A. Aprahamian and James Boyland.

The bride is a graduate of Northern Valley Regional High School and the Parisian Beauty Academy in Hackensack, N.J. She is a beautician.

Her husband, a graduate of Cresskill High School, is serving in the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. where the couple will reside.

Announcement was made today of the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Anne Swintoka of Columbia Street, Hudson, daughter of Mrs. Frank W. Swintoka and the late Frank W. Swintoka, to Alton Carr Whitmore, Orlando Street, Kingston, son of Mrs. Caroline Bravton of Kingston and Alton C. Whitmore, at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church in Hudson.

The Rev. Cletus J. Dello Iacono officiated. Mrs. Jean Antonich, organist, accompanied Miss Margaret Iacono who sang traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Alger L. Ambrose, the bride selected a floor length peau de soie A-line gown with Venice lace trim and

featuring a detachable chapel length train. A Dutch girl lace cap with pearl trim held her bouffant veil of silk illusion and she carried a white daisy bouquet with daisy streamers.

Marie E. Swintoka of Hudson was maid of honor for her sister in a floor length peach chiffon gown styled with fluted neckline, empire waistline and lantern sleeves. A matching horsehair picture hat with daisy trim served as her headpiece and she carried a basket of yellow marguerite daisies.

Attendants were Teresa Swintoka, sister of the bride; Hudson, Shirley Whitmore, sister of the bridegroom; Kingston, and Ricki Teriele, Ticonderoga. Their peach gowns and picture hats were fashioned identically to that of the honor attendant's and they carried baskets of white and yellow marguerite daisies.

Bruce Whitmore of Kingston was best man for his brother. Ushers were Wayne Bonesteel, Joseph Roy, William Brackfield, all of Kingston.

A reception for 140 guests was held at Kozel's.

For her wedding trip to Maryland and Washington, D.C., the bride selected a burnt orange and black coat and dress ensemble with black accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The bride, a graduate of St. Mary's Academy and High School in Hudson and Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing, is employed at Benedictine Hospital.

Her husband, an alumnus of Kingston High School is employed at Flah's of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore will reside at Port Ewen.

June 27 Wedding Date Is Set

Charles Goble of Kingston and Mrs. Paul Yager of Tannersville announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie Ann, to Philip A. Bauer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Bauer Sr. of Pawling.

The bride-elect was graduated from Kingston High School in 1968 and will be graduated from Ulster County Community College in June.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Pawling High School, class of 1967, will be graduated from Ulster County Community College in January, 1971.

A June 27 wedding is planned.



MELANIE ANN GOBLE
(Glenn Fitzgerald photo)

Dugan-Reihbandt Engagement



DONNA MARIE DUGAN
(Lakeside Studio)

Mrs. Shirley Dugan of Colonial Gardens, Kingston, announces the engagement of her daughter, Donna Marie, to Third Class Petty Officer James D. Reihbandt USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reihbandt, Franklin Street, Waupun, Wis.

The bride-elect is a 1965 graduate of Kingston High School and is employed at Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Waupun Senior High School and Fond du Lac Technical Institute, Fond du Lac, Wis., was graduated also from Machinist Repairman School in San Diego, Cal. He is now serving in the U.S. Armed Forces, aboard the aircraft carrier, USS Lexington at Pensacola, Fla.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Patricia Noble Is Bride-Elect

Mrs. Adele Noble of 75 West Chester Street, Kingston, announces the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Adele, to Sgt. Gene E. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Hall, Edinburg, Ohio. Miss Noble is also the daughter of the late Hobart R. Noble.

The bride-elect, a 1967 graduate of Kingston High School, is a junior majoring in Elementary Education at State University College at Plattsburgh.

Her fiancé, a 1966 graduate of Southeast High School, Edinburg, Ohio, is now serving with U.S. Air Force stationed at Plattsburgh Air Force Base, Plattsburgh.

No date has been set for the wedding.



PATRICIA A. NOBLE
(Photo Workshop)

Meuser-Judge Betrothal



HENRIETTA MEUSER
(Tripod photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meuser of Chodikee Lake Road, Highland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Henrietta, to Cpl. William Judge, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Judge, Chodikee Lake Road, Highland.

Miss Meuser is a senior at Highland High School and attends Board of Cooperative Educational Service Practical Nurses School in Kingston.

She is employed at New Paltz Nursing Home.

Her fiancé attended Highland schools and is now serving in the U.S. Armed Forces, stationed at El Toro Marine Base, Santa Ana, Calif. He expects to be discharged in June.

A September 26 wedding is planned.

July Wedding Being Planned

Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Reilly of Lake View Terrace, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Christine, to Edmund R. Bourke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund R. Bourke of 7035 Narrows Avenue, Brooklyn.

Miss Reilly is a graduate of The Catherine McAuley High School, Brooklyn, and the Wood Secretarial School, New York, and is employed as secretary to District Attorney Joseph P. Torrance.

Her fiancé is an alumnus of Xavierian High School, Brooklyn, and attended Long Island University. He has completed four years in the United States Navy and was stationed in Rota, Spain as a linguist for three years. He is employed by American Bridge Inc.

A July wedding is planned.



KATHRYN C. REILLY

Area Couples' Engagements Reported



BARBARA L. DOBBIN
(Photo Workshop)

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Sworts of Dundee, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara L. Dobbin of Kingston, to Herbert R. Sweet III, Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Sweet Jr. of Locust Avenue, Oceanside, N.Y., and Siasconset, Mass.

The bride-elect is employed as programmer by IBM, Kingston. Her fiancé was awarded his BS degree in Syracuse University in 1964 and is employed as systems analyst at IBM, Kingston.

A July wedding is planned at West Presbyterian Church, Binghamton.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent S.



VINCENE SICKLES

Sickles of Washington Park, Rosendale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vincene Mae, to Robert Kenneth Pennacchio of High Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Pennacchio of Beacon.

The bride-elect was graduated from Rondout Valley Central High School, class of 1969, and is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Her fiancé attended Beacon Schools and is employed at Davenport Implement Company of High Falls.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lannon of 31 High Street,



LEE ANN LANNON
(Photo Workshop)

Ludlow, Vt., announce engagement of their daughter, Lee Ann, of California Quarry Road, Woodstock, to Lt. Malcolm Stuart Lee of Baumholder, Germany, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Lee of Wall Street, Springfield, Vt.

The bride-elect was graduated from Black River High School and University of Vermont where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. She is employed by Kingston City Schools.

Her fiancé was graduated from Springfield High School and University of Vermont where he was a member of Sigma Phi fraternity. He is employed by Chevrolet Motor Division and is now serving with the U.S. Army in Germany.



LINDA M. VANDERMARK
(Lakeside Studio)

An early June wedding is planned.

Mrs. Anna Vandermark, Cornwall, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Linda Marie, to William M. Riegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riegel, Pittsfield, Mass. Linda is also the daughter of the late Raymond Vandermark.

Miss Vandermark is a graduate of Cornwall Central High School and Albany Business College. She is employed by Travelers Insurance Company in Albany.

Mr. Riegel is a graduate of Pittsfield High School and is a student at Albany Business College and will graduate in June.

No date is set for the wedding.

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DRIVE-IN CHURCH**

9W DRIVE-IN THEATRE, KINGSTON, N. Y.

SUNDAY 8:45 A. M.

Sermon Title: "Civilized to Death"

Old Dutch Church
Main and Wall Streets, Kingston, New York
Arthur E. Oudemool, Minister
Sunday Morning Worship Service
and Church School 10 a. m.

Service broadcast over WGHQ 920 at 11:00 a. m.

DIAL A PRAYER A DAY Ph. 331-1303

Sing-Out Saugerties Performing May 5th



SING-OUT SAUGERTIES will be the featured performers at the mother-daughter dinner in Hurley Reformed Church on Tuesday, May 5. Making arrangements for the event are (L-R) Mrs. John Lupton; Mrs. H. VanWyck Darrow, chairman; and David Keehn, director of Sing-Out Saugerties. A limited number of reservations are still available. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Arts Council Sets Open Meeting Date On State Aid

The New York State Council on the Arts will conduct an open informational meeting for arts organizations in the Hudson Valley at the State University College in New Paltz Wednesday, May 6.

The 2 p.m. meeting in the college's Faculty Lounge is intended to discuss the recent appropriation by the legislature of \$18 million to be used by the Council to aid cultural institutions in the state.

Arthur Kerr, assistant director of the Council, and associates Richard d'Anjou, Alton Schoener, Donald Harper and Peter Bradley will attend the meeting to present the Council's views and seek proposals from local representatives.

The session is being conducted with the assistance of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society, with Kenneth Ericker acting as local coordinator. According to Ericker, invitations to the meeting have been sent to representatives of all music, drama, dance, opera and arts organizations in the seven-county Mid-Hudson Region.

Ericker noted that the program has been designated an "open regional meeting" and that its purposes can be achieved only with the open support of all interested individuals and organizations.



ARBOR DAY was held at Hurley School on Wednesday morning, April 29 at which time recitations and selections by the school band and Glee Club were presented. Mrs. George Brown, representing the Little Garden Club of Kingston, and Mrs. C. Bernard Ruckdeschel, representing the Hurley Parents Club, spoke briefly. Members of sixth grade

are shown here planting one of the trees donated by the Garden Club and Parents Club. Participating are (L-R) Michael Brodhead, Billy Manley, Paul Roeder, James Olive and Mrs. Richard Uhler, representative of the Little Garden Club of Kingston. (Freeman photo by Kruh).



PIANISTS Charlyn Herdman (L) and Virginia Johnson (R) are being directed by Brian Steeves for the May 8 and 9 Kingston High School Choir Concert at KHS auditorium beginning at 8:15 p. m. Among the works to be performed will be Song of Democracy; Kyrie (African Mass); three choruses from Alice in Wonderland; The Water Is Wide; The Last Words of David; A Time for Us; and selections from Fiddler on the Roof. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

LYCEUM RED HOOK
NOW! 7 and 9 P. M.
Academy Award Winner!
BEST PICTURE!
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
Rated "X"

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restaurant
602 Broadway
Phone 338-2518
SPECIAL DAILY AND
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Choice of
Roast Loin of Pork
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TONITE THRU TUESDAY
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Best Picture of the Year
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
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CATSKILL • 943-2410
TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY
Eves. at 7:00 & 9:10
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A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
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Walter Reade Theatres

MAYFAIR
KINGSTON
330-1001

SAT. & SUN. CONTINUOUS
Grit 2:30-7:15
Lawyer 5:00-9:30

Academy Award Winner
Best Actor

JOHN WAYNE
GLEN CAMPBELL
KIM DARBY
IN
HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION
TRUE GRIT

TECHNICOLOR • A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
2nd Hit—Suggested for
Mature Audiences
PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
THE LAWYER
IN COLOR • A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

COMMUNITY
KINGSTON
330-1010

SAT. & SUN.
CONTINUOUS
from 5:00 p. m.

Bonus Feature
"HEAT OF THE NIGHT"

ROD STEIGER and
SIDNEY PORTIER
— ALSO —
"HALLS OF ANGER"

starring
CALVIN LOCKHART
Sat.-Sun.—Child Mat.
Doors Open 1:30 p. m.
Show at 2 p. m.

"TARZAN and
His Three Challenges"
— COLOR —

g-w DRIVE-IN
KINGSTON
330-1000

Gates Open 7 p. m.
Show at Dusk
Children Under 12 FREE

Academy Award Winner
Best Supporting Actress

Broadway's Biggest Hit
Hits the Screen
A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
Walter Matthau
Ingrid Bergman
cactus flower
GOLDIE HAWN
TECHNICOLOR
From Columbia Pictures
— PLUS 2nd HIT —

Burt Lancaster
MARTIN RANDOLPH'S PRODUCTION
Castle Keep
PARAMOUNT PICTURES
TECHNICOLOR

STARTS WEDNESDAY
EXCLUSIVE TWO-PART SHOWING AT THE
COMMUNITY THEATRE

TWO WEEKS
ONLY
Part I—May 6th
Part II—May 13th

Tickets Now on Sale
For All Performances
MATINEE DAILY
2:00 P. M.
EVENING DAILY
8:00 P. M.

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Special Group Sales

Call 331-1613 or
338-1222 for all
information.

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LEO TOLSTOY'S
WAR and PEACE
PRESENTED BY THE WALTER READE ORGANIZATION AND SATRA • IN COLOR • RELEASED BY CONTINENTAL



THE PUPPETS ARE COMING — The Junior League of Kingston has prepared a puppet show which is currently being shown in Kingston Schools. The show, "Tabby, the Cat," is a comedy geared for children through fourth grade. Leaguers performing include (L-R) Mrs. Fred Schwitz, Mrs. Robert Murray, Mrs. James Fisher, pictured here with John Fisher, age 5, and Deborah Hombles, age 6. Also participating in the production are the Mmes. Matthew Hasbrouck, David Ryland, Robert Wood, Kenneth Burgess, Martin Tully. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Judie's
395 Albany Avenue, Kingston
COCKTAILS AND DINNER
... Sensibly Priced
... Graciously Served
Kingston's Only AAA Approved
Restaurant
Recommended by Mobil Guide
Make Reservations Now for Mother's Day May 10
Closed Wednesdays Phone 331-0455

Roller Skating
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NIGHTS 7:30 to 10:30
SKATING SUN. AFTERNOONS 1:30 to 4
FOR CHILDREN under 15 and PARENTS
PRIVATE PARTIES ARRANGED
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TONY MARRELLI, Prop.
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Friday & Saturday 7:00 & 9:00
All Other Nites 8:00 p. m.

TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY
"THEY SHOOT HORSES
DON'T THEY?"

Starring JANE FONDA
BEST ACTRESS OF YEAR
— N. Y. Film Critic

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN
Theatre
R19-CA 9-2000 Children under 12 free
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
NOW THRU MAY 5

Steve McQueen
"The Reivers"
and
DADDY'S GONE A-HUNTING

STARTS MAY 6th
"MAROONED"

Two in One
There's versatility in spring
maxis. Some zip off to mini

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
Eves. at 7:15 and 9:00

Russ Meyer's
Cherry
... G. Harry & Raquel
COLOR BY DeLuxe

ROSENDALE THEATRE
658-5541
Free Parking Rear of Theatre
2 Shows Nightly 7 & 9:00

Now Playing
THRU MONDAY
"JOHN & MARY"
Dustin Hoffman—Mia Farrow
rated r
(No matinee this Sunday)
Closed Tuesdays

ROOSEVELT THEATRE
HYDE PARK, N.Y.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Shows cont. from 7 to 11 PM
NOW PLAYING
A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
Walter Matthau Ingrid Bergman
cactus flower
GOLDIE HAWN
ACADEMY AWARD
BEST SUPPORTING
ACTRESS

OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN
Theatre
Overlook Rd. RTE. 44-55 Poughkeepsie
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
NOW THRU MAY 5

cactus flower
GOLDIE HAWN
ACADEMY AWARD
BEST SUPPORTING
ACTRESS

Dean Martin
The Wrecking Crew

STARR
THEATRE — RHINEBECK
★ Tonite thru Monday ★
"AFTER THE BALL
WAS OVER"
AND
"LUST WEEKEND"
Both Rated X—Adults Only
Complete Shows 6:45 & 9 p.m.

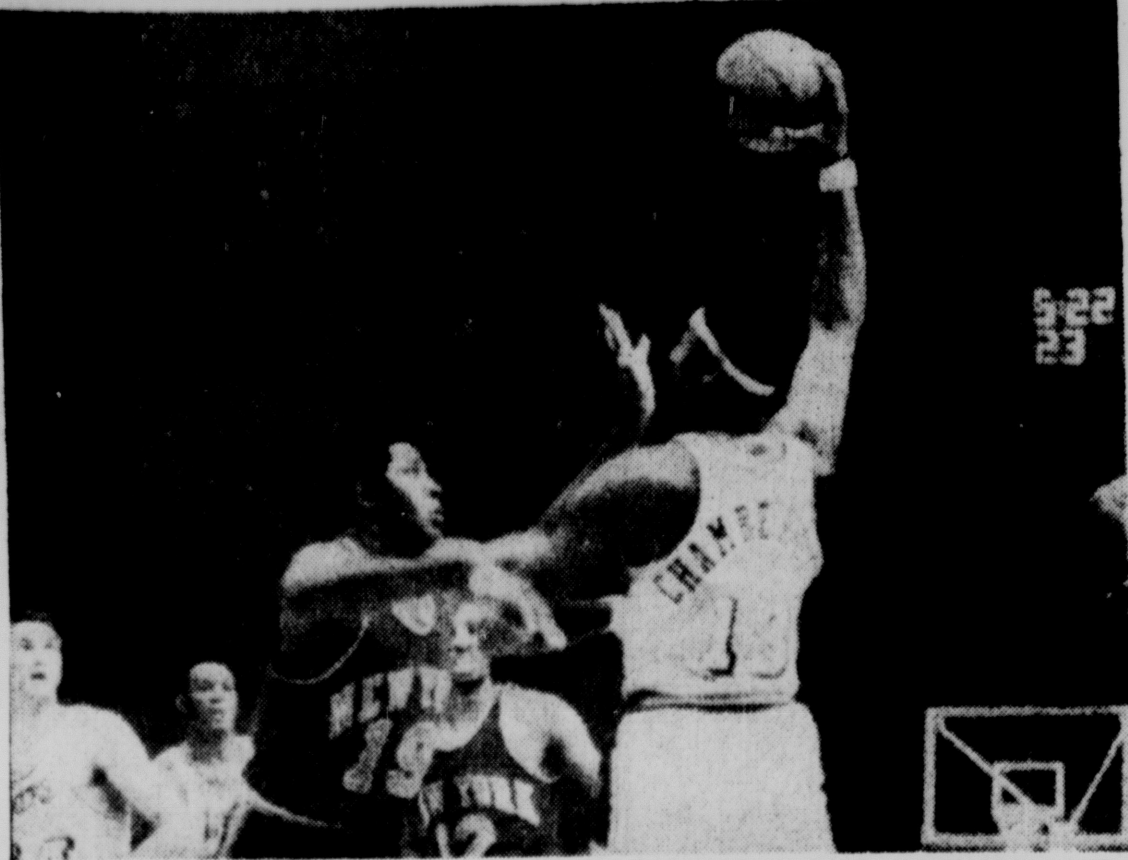
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BUTCH CASSIDY AND
THE SUNDANCE KID
PARAMOUNT COLOR BY DE LUXE

PLUS
The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie
Maggie Smith
Winner Best Actress
Daily: Jean 7:30; Butch 9:30
Sat.: Jean 4, 8; Butch: 2, 6, 10
Sun.: Jean 3:30, 7:30
Butch 1:30, 5:30, 9:30

THURS.
BOYS' NITE OUT
A Gentleman with a Lady
Comes In Free.
Mon.-Thurs. \$1.00 Each

West Paces Laker Triumph



IF YOU WANT IT—Wilt Chamberlain, guarded by New York's Willis Reed, holds the ball high over head as the Lakers set up a play. The Lakers defeated the Knicks, 121-115, and tied the NBA playoff series at two games each. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Jerry West, playing all but a minute and a half despite a jammed left thumb, scored 37 points including six in overtime Friday night while veteran Elgin Baylor added nine points in the extra session as the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the New York Knicks 121-115 to tie the NBA playoffs at 2-2.

West, who injured his thumb in Wednesday night's overtime loss to the Knicks here at the Forum, put the Lakers ahead for good at 105-103 on a 20-foot jump shot that came with 3:27 left in the overtime period.

The best of seven series now moves back to New York for a fifth game Monday night. The sixth game will be played here next Wednesday night.

In addition to his 37-point performance, West had 13 assists. He hit his last eight shots of the game.

Baylor, who had averaged only 15.6 in the three previous

playoff games with New York, collected 30 points while Wilt Chamberlain added 18.

For New York, Dick Barnett led the way with 29 followed by Willis Reed with 23 and Dave DeBusschere with 20.

Baylor sent the game into the five-minute overtime period for the second straight time in the playoffs with a pair of freethrows with 23 seconds to go. That made the regulation time score 99-99 and came after Walt Frazier sank a pair of

free throws for the Knicks with the floor and also made 11 of 13 free throws.

The Lakers who led at the 34-47 intermission edge after half and at the end of the third period, hit 46 of 100 field goals for 46 per cent while the Knicks made good 48 of 105 for 45 per cent.

In a low scoring third period, the Knicks slashed the Lakers 38-37, seven-point halftime lead to four by outscoring Los Angeles 20-17. The Lakers had held an 11-point bulge at 68-57 with 5:15 left in the third period.

The Lakers came alive in the second quarter to jump in to the trailing by nine points midway through the first period.

Los Angeles went ahead for the first time with 5:50 left in the opening half on a dump shot by Chamberlain to make it 38-37.

Barnett, an ex-Laker, hit on his first five shots from the floor as New York zipped into 20-17. The Lakers had held an 11-point bulge at 68-57 with 5:15 left in the third period.

seven and a half minutes.

Ganders Top New Paltz To Take First in UCAL

NEW PALTZ The win for the Ganders, going the distance on a four-hitter, on Van Wagenen's single.

Zappone struck out 14 and walked but three in his five-hitter, but the Ganders hits were big ones as they scored four runs in the top of the third and in the sixth.

Bill Wilkens started things off with a walk. Jim DeWitt struck out, but Mike Alecca singled sharply to left, putting runners on first and second.

Bruce Burr doubled to center field scoring Wilkens, with Alecca moving to third. George Wallack drew a walk to load the bases, setting the stage for Big John Durcan.

Durcan, the leading Rondout batter, with a .400 average, unloaded a triple to deep right center, clearing the sacks.

Wallack got on again in the

league and 6-1 overall. New Paltz is in a second place tie with Highland at 3-1. Rondout plays at Pine Bush on Monday and is home against Highland Tuesday in two crucial UCAL contests.

In other games, Ontario, 1-2, dropped visiting Marlboro, 14-1, while Wallkill and Pine Bush played to a 5-5 tie. Highland had a non-league game with Coleman, 17-6.

Hyler Van Wagenen, sophomore right-hander, picked up

the win for the Ganders, going the distance on a four-hitter, on Van Wagenen's single.

New Paltz came back with two in the bottom of the third as Rick Pesavento singled. Zappone doubled and Bill McCord singled to drive them both in.

Dennis Gale bombed a two-run homer in the seven-run first inning for Ontario, while Bob Leyes homered with a man on in the second and Jim Smith doubled home a run in the fifth as the Indians scored for winning pitcher Ed Yercer. Rich Gerentine took the loss. Dan Passante doubled and scored the Dukes' only run.

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Records Fall In SHS Meet

SAUGERTIES was good for a new school mark, breaking one set by Chuck Schirme in 1964. Shirme's time was an even 50 feet.

The high jump records broken at the Saugerties High School oval as the visiting Poughkeepsie team won a narrow 69-2-66 1/2 victory over the host Sawyers. Saugerties needed a win in the 880 relay to post the victory, but never got it.

The Sawyers are now 2-4 and travel to Ontario for a non-league encounter on Tuesday. Yesterday's meet was a Dutchess County Scholastic League event.

John Carnright, Saugerties strongman, hit the magic figure in high school shotput circles as he fired the ball 51 feet, one and one-half inches. The effort

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Rondout Nine Post Victory

STONE RIDGE Rondout High School's baseball team scored on an infield hit in the bottom of the eighth inning to top Wallkill 6-5, and tie New Paltz High for the first place spot in the Ulster County Athletic League.

George Wallack singled to start things off for the Ganders and moved to second on a steal. John Durkin then sacrificed moving Wallack to third. Mike Kron bounced a hopper wide of third and the play at home was too late to go. Wallack.

Wallkill had rallied with three runs in the top of the seventh to tie the score at five. Mike Alecca and John Durkin each had two hits for the Ganders and John Dunn stroked two hits for Wallkill.

The box score:

WALKILL (5)	AB	R	H	E	W	L	Pct.	GB
Hestman, 2b	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Heintz, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Duffy, ss	4	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dunn, 1b	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Coy, c	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Young, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Slater, if	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Toski, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mack, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cishek, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lawson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yates, pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Calvin, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	6	0	0	0	0	0

Wallkill 6, Rondout 5

WALKILL (5) Rondout (6)

AB R H E W L Pct GB

Hestman, 2b 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Heintz, 3b 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0

Duffy, ss 4 2 1 0 0 0 0 0

Dunn, 1b 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0

Coy, c 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0

Young, cf 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0

Slater, if 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Toski, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Mack, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

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Dunn, 1b	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Coy, c	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Young, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Slater, if	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Toski, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mack, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cishek, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lawson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yates, pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Calvin, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	6	0	0	0	0	0

Wallkill 6, Rondout 5

WALKILL (5) Rondout (6)

AB R H E W L Pct GB

Hestman, 2b 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

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Slater, if 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Toski, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Mack, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Cishek, ph 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

BASEBALL STANDINGS

National League Standings By United Press International

East W. L. Pct. GB

Chicago 13 6 .684 ...

Pittsburgh 11 9 .550 2 1/2

New York 11 9 .550 2 1/2

St. Louis 9 8 .529 3

Philadelphia 10 10 .500 3 1/2

Montreal 6 13 .316 7

West W. L. Pct. GB

Cincinnati 17 6 .739 ...

Atlanta 11 11 .500 5 1/2

San Francisco 11 12 .478 6

Los Angeles 10 11 .476 6

Houston 8 14 .364 8 1/2

San Diego 7 15 .318 9 1/2

Friday's Results

Houston 9 St. Louis 3 (night)

Atlanta 3 Chicago 2 (night)

Cin 6 Pitt 4 (night)

Montreal 3 Los Angeles 1 (night)

New York 2 San Diego 1 (night)

San Fran 3 Phila 1 (night)

Today's Probable Pitchers

(All Times EDT)

Houston (Bouton 1-2) at St. Louis (Briles 0-1), 8 p.m.

Chicago (Holzman 3-2) at Atlanta (Jarvis 2-2), 8 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Veale 1-2) at Cincinnati (McGlothlin 1-2), 2:15 p.m.

Montreal (Waslewski 0-0) at Los Angeles (Foster 2-2), 11 p.m.

New York (McAndrew 1-1) at San Diego (Coombs 1-1), 4 p.m.

Philadelphia (Short 2-2) at San Francisco (Perry 2-3), 4 p.m.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

National League Standings By United Press International

West W. L. Pct. GB

Minnesota 12 7 .632 ...

California 13 8 .619 ...

Oakland 9 12 .429 4 1/2

Chicago 8 12 .400 4 1/2

Kansas City 7 13 .350 5 1/2

Milwaukee 5 16 .238 8

Friday's Results

Chicago 13 Detroit 6 (night)

Cleveland 7 Kan City 5 (night)

Baltimore 9 Minn 3 (night)

Oakland 12 Wash 5 (night)

New York 6 Milwaukee 3 (night)

Boston 8 California 3 (night)

Today's Probable Pitchers

(All Times EDT)

Cleveland (McDowell 3-2) at Kansas City (B. Johnson 0-0), 8:30 p.m.

Detroit (Nieko 3-0) at Chicago (Horlen 2-2), 9 p.m.

Minnesota (Perry 3-1) at Baltimore (McNally 3-1), 2 p.m.

Oakland (Downing 2-2) at Washington (Coleman 1-1), 1:30 p.m.

Milwaukee (Pattin 0-3) at Boston (Romo 2-0), 2 p.m.

Today's Games

Cleveland at Kansas City

Detroit at Chicago

Minnesota at Baltimore

Oakland at Washington

Milwaukee at New York

California at Boston

International League

By United Press International

W. L. Pct. GB

Tidewater 12 3 .800 ...

Spartanburg 9 3 .750 1 1/2

Richmond 8 4 .667 2

Rochester 5 5 .500 2 1/2

Buffalo 3 10 .231 4

Louisville 3 11 .214 4 1/2

Columbus 2 10 .167 5

Friday's Results

Buffalo 5 Louisville 4 (5 innings, Rain)

Toledo 5 Columbus 2

Tidewater 5 Rochester 4

Richmond 7 Spartanburg 6

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING — Carl Yastrzemski, Red Sox, drove in three runs with a pair of homers in Boston's 8-3 victory over California.

PITCHING — Rich Robertson, Giants, checked Philadelphia 3-1 on two hits and an unearned run.

Errors, Walks Hurt Ulster

KINGSTON The first, that was all they needed as winning pitcher Don Cooke limited the Senators to three hits along with reliever Frank Filasky.

Rich Walters singled and went to second on an infield out by Pete Holmes. Bill Henderson had an 0-2 count and hit a popup to Gary Schatzle. Schatzle dropped the ball in foul territory and Henderson singled on the first, that was all they needed as winning pitcher Don Cooke limited the Senators to three hits along with reliever Frank Filasky.

Ulster got on the scoreboard in the bottom of the seventh stanza as Greg Rios led off with a single. He went to second as Schatzle drew a walk and scored when the shortstop boot-popped to Gary Schatzle. Schatzle dropped the ball in foul territory and Henderson singled on the first, that was all they needed as winning pitcher Don Cooke limited the Senators to three hits along with reliever Frank Filasky.

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Dear Abby

Loyalty and Truth...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, you published something regarding the difference between being a "tattletale" or "stoolie" and a person who is not afraid to provide information regarding violation of the law, etc.

This very issue is facing many of our young people today as they see their friends involved in illegal activities. They are torn between their "loyalty" to the friends and their responsibility as a good citizen.

Your statement in this regard is the best analysis of the problem I have ever seen. I have saved it and herewith inclose same. You would be doing all of us a favor if you would print it again. Thank you.

Assist. County Attorney
J. G. JOHNSON
Oelwein, Ia.

DEAR J. G. J.: Here it is, originally published three years ago, but still timely.

DEAR ABBY: I am going to write this quickly and mail

it, so I won't have a chance to reconsider and close my eyes to a wrong.

My son recently told me about some youngsters in our neighborhood who steal bikes, remove the parts, rebuild and sell both rebuilt bikes and extra parts. I asked him how these youngsters managed to get away with it without their parents knowing about it, and he says the kids tell their parents that the bike belongs to another boy, and they bought the spare parts with their allowances.

I am appalled at the whole thing. I can't expect my boy to reveal the names of these boys, and my husband would think it unseemly if I were to bring this to the attention of the authorities.

You are the only way I have of warning parents who unknowingly may be allowing their children to continue this practice.

I do not condone my own child's acceptance of this behavior and have asked him to avoid this group of friends until they, too, become aware of their unacceptable behavior and stop it.

DEAR CONCERNED: A boy who is old enough to "rebuild" a bike is old enough to know he is breaking the law. While your son may not be guilty of stealing, he is guilty of another "crime." (Knowing of thievery and keeping quiet.) I do not approve of friends informing on one another, but a real "friend" would do all in his power to set his companions straight.

I hope the parents of the guilty boys see this, and check out the stories their sons tell about "buying" spare parts, and repairing another boy's

bike. And if they discover that their sons have stolen bikes, they should insist they are returned to their rightful owners. Otherwise they should report their own sons to the authorities. Stealing is stealing. And the successful petty thief goes on to bigger things.

DEAR ABBY: To the reader who was always speechless when her friend would give her a gift and remark that she wished she could have kept it for herself. Try quoting this little poem next time:

I love the Christmas time, and yet.

I notice this. Each year I live:

I always love the gifts I get. But how I love the gifts I give!

This could apply to any time of year. And isn't it the truth! So many times we choose for gifts those which we would love to have ourselves.

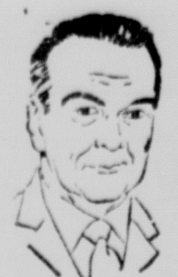
INEZ
DEAR ABBY: We are a group of girls who would like to know what you think of the MAXI-COATS.

THE GIRLS AT 3 M
DEAR GIRLS: I think they're great—for the dolly with a run in her stocking.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKNY-1490)



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are committed to many promises and duties and it would be wise to seek solutions to these problems instead of trying to get out from under them and starting something entirely new. Use foresight to build a new security for yourself.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have many important outside matters to handle so forget about getting involved in personal problems. Don't get so serious that others think you objectionable. Put that pretty smile to work.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do not be forceful with others, use tact and diplomacy for best results. You have to have more patience if you want to achieve your ambitions. Be happy with mate in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You feel that you have some limitation that can't overcome, but if you get objective viewpoint of friends, all will be fine. Don't keep harping on the problem, though. Show that you have initiative.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Listening to what a higher-up has to say and following advice instead of registering complaints is wise now. Forget the social. Get into some civic matter that is very important.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Go out for some diversion and forget your problems at home. Don't become annoyed with someone who isn't doing things as you would like to have it done. Be good to your nervous system.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you listen carefully to what persons of different backgrounds and experience have to say, you gain some wonderful new ideas. Forget dreary tasks. Open your eyes to greater opportunities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You defeat yourself if you succumb to self-pity because of obligations that are piling up. Find the right person to give you good advice now. Make some new agreement that gets you out of the red.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 22) Converse with others at length and know just where you stand. Assure them you will do your share of any work connected with your relationship. Take your rightful place in the scheme of things. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) With all the work you have to do, you hardly know where to begin, so take time to figure out which duties are most important. See that your apparel is right. Be energetic, vital.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to have amusements set up for your spare time so that you relieve tensions. Forget all that quarreling with kin. Take them out with you for recreation and all will be fine. Show that you have a sense of humor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Avoid some dissension at home. Be off to places of amusement and fun with friends. Get those hobbies perfected. Also, get any reports out properly today. Keep busy and you'll feel fine.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get into basic matters with regular associates and solve problems in the most practical way. Be sure that your finances are wisely handled, too. An expert can help you with property improvements.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those charming young people whose nature may be much stronger than you think, even if the body is somewhat delicate. This child will have a tremendous desire to know something about everything, and will have a healthy interest about how to have a good time. The perseverance here is remarkable and this alone can lead to much success in the lifetime. Give as fine an education as you can. Stress the academic.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Forecast for your sign for May is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(c) 1970, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a good day to use your mind and delve into all sorts of various ideas and conditions and to become inspired by those which you want to make use of for some time to come. Make notations for the future so that when you get involved with other matters, you will not forget the excellent ideas you have today.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to raise your standards so that you achieve a more ideal way of living in the future. A radical change may be necessary soon. Plan for it.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your wishes carefully and you know just how to achieve them so that you have a happier life. Try a different approach with your mate. Greater happiness can be yours in the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have some new plan that you want good friends to go along with, so contact them and discuss matters quietly. Find the right way to have more social acclaim in the future. Be happy with those you love this evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try not to get nervous about delays where some outside situation is concerned. Do whatever you can to make improvements to your career. Make your plans now and all will work out fine.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) This is a good day to get the information that can bring advancement and expansion in the future. Write to that person who is out-of-town to gain support for some good plan you have. Take it easy in the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be sure to get on the good side of those to whom you owe money, etc., so that you are not dunned in the future. Listen to ideas of a close tie who is very sensitive. These are very helpful to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) See what it is that associates expect and then plan to do your utmost to please them. Become more efficient in the days ahead. See what develops so that you can understand situations much better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Although you have many duties to attend to, do not neglect persons who can be, or have been, helpful in the past. You have to change treatments in order to have better health. Be poised.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) After services you can plan for recreation in the evening with those you admire. Be particularly devoted to mate and extend some praise that would be appreciated. Don't be so stingy with it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have not been thinking of the wants and desires of kin lately, but now is the best time to do so. Be fundamental about whatever you do so that you can add to present security. Be wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get out to those philosophical discussions that you enjoy so much and then get together with friends for further talks that are enlightening. Plan better transportation for the days ahead. Be clever.

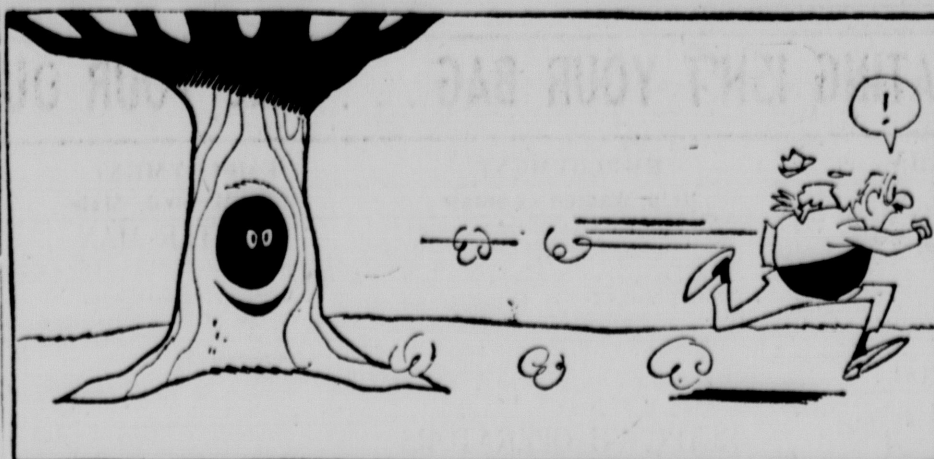
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Have a better awareness of finances and plan how to have more money in the days ahead. Some business expert you meet can be most helpful. Be wise, alert.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those fascinating young people who knows, early in the life, the value of a dollar, although this may not seem to be the case because of his preoccupation with finding answers to difficult problems. Some profession where adding a new touch to established firms, interests is concerned, will be the forte here in striving for success. This could extend to properties, TV, the radio, etc.

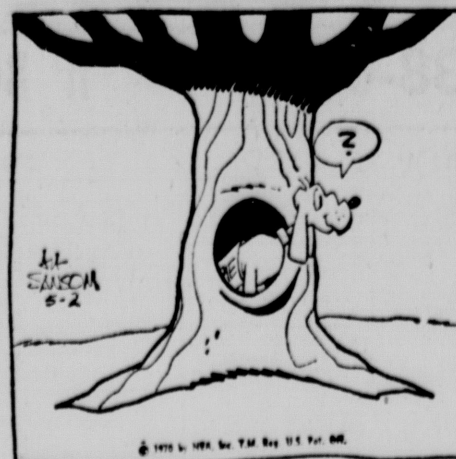
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for May is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSOM



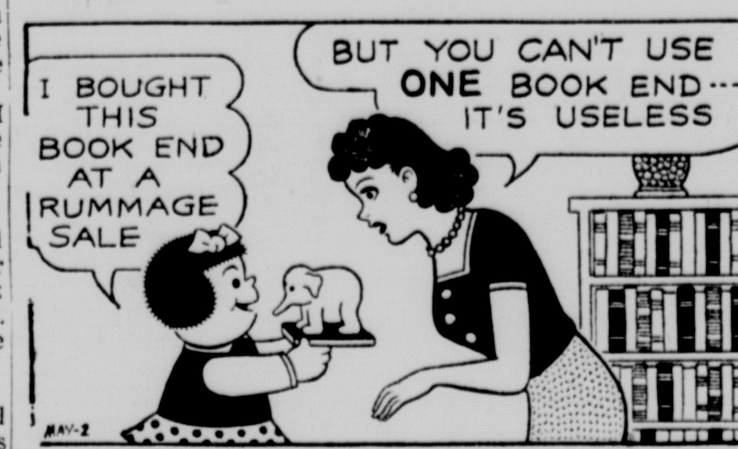
Registered U. S. Patent Office

BLONDIE



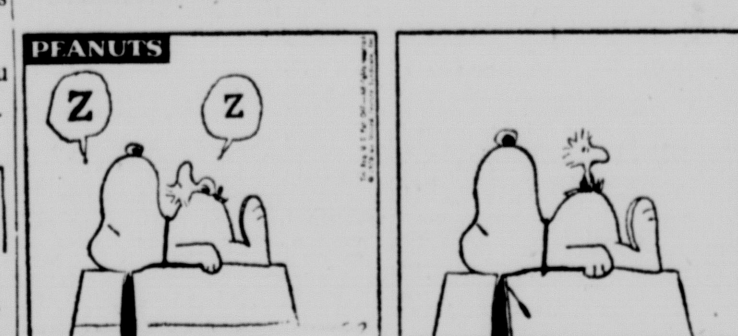
By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY



By Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

THE FLINTSTONES

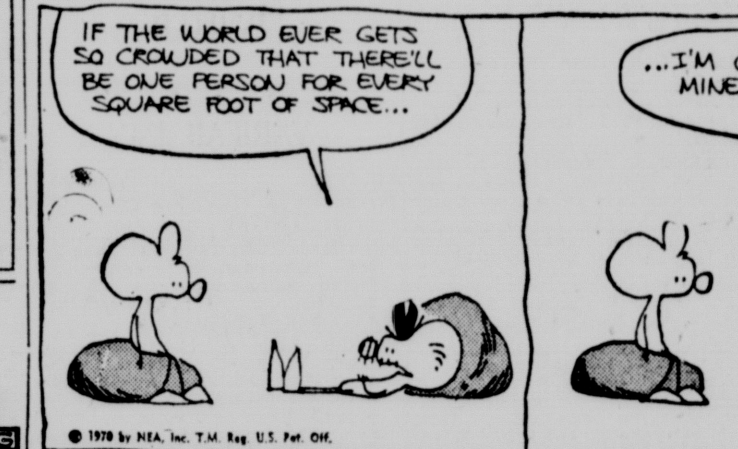
(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p.m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

EK & MEK



By Johnny Hart

B. C.



Believe It or Not!



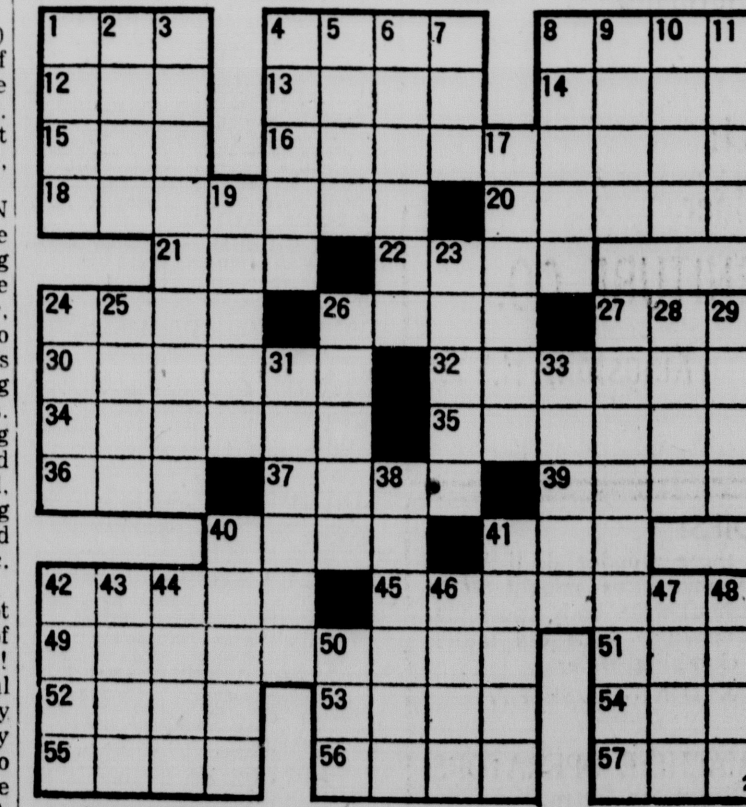
DOWN HALL
AN ESTATE IN ENGLAND, WAS BOUGHT BY POET MATTHEW PRIOR IN 1719 FOR \$20,370. HE SUM PAID HIM OR WRITING A BOOK OF POETRY



Answer to Previous Puzzle

Booklore

ACROSS	36 Dower property	37 Hundredth of a right angle	38 "Little Marker"	40 Fleshy food	41 Daniel in the lion's	42 Writer, Gertrude (coll.)	43 Tornado	44 Clasp tightly	45 Epoch	46 Dismounted	47 Engage for service	48 Equip	49 Couches	50 Heavy blow	51 View	52 Indistinct	53 Wayside Inn	54 Gem	55 Indian	56 Writers' handstone for grinding maize	57 Musical drama	58 Masculine appellation	59 Leased	60 Separate column	61 "of Troy"	62 Feminine appellation	63 Achieve by effort	64 Bedims	65 Eater	66 Wound	67 incrustation	68 Entice (dial.)	69 Arthurian lady	70 Metallic thread	71 Great Lake	72 Frenzy	73 Greek letter
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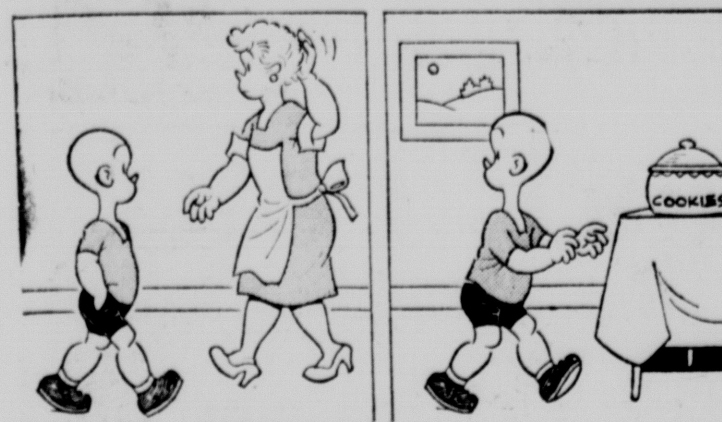


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY



By CARL ANDERSON



CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER



LI'L ABNER



By AL CAPP



BUGS BUNNY



By V. T. HAMLIN



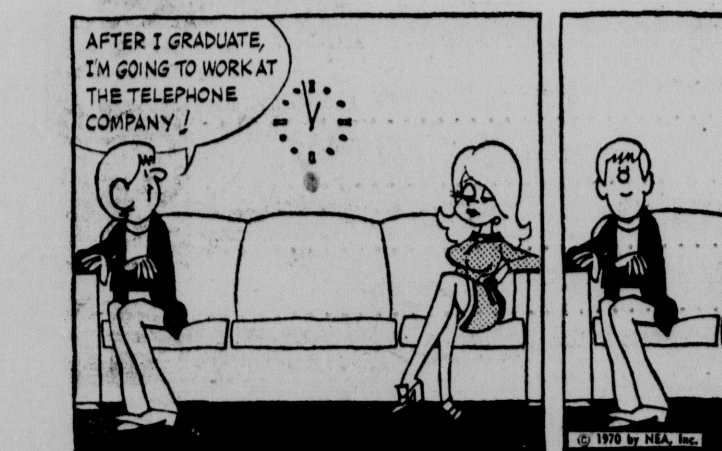
ALLEY OOP



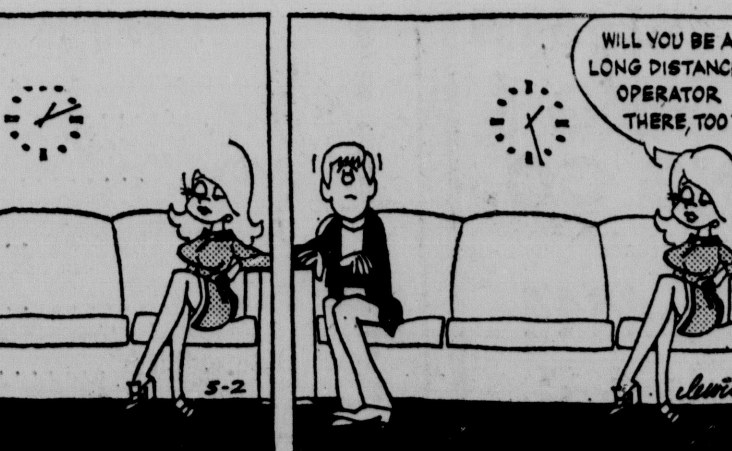
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



CAMPUS CLATTER



By LARRY LEWIS



★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Saturday Afternoon

- | | | | |
|---|--|---|---|
| <p>(2) (3) (10) Kentucky Derby Festival and Parade (C)</p> <p>(7) TBA</p> <p>(8) Yale University Special (C)</p> <p>(17) In the Law Library</p> <p>4:30 (5) Secret Agent</p> <p>(11) Abbott and Costello</p> <p>5:00 (2) (3) (10) Kentucky Derby (C)</p> <p>(4) Movie</p> <p>(6) Man from UNCLE</p> <p>(7) (8) (13) Wide World of Sports (C)</p> <p>(11) Dr. Kildare</p> <p>(17) Registered Nurse</p> <p>5:30 (5) Man From UNCLE</p> <p>(5) Man From UNCLE</p> <p>(17) Guitar With Fred Noad</p> <p>6:00 (2) Farmer's Daughter</p> <p>(3) Weather (C)</p> <p>(4) It's Academic (C)</p> <p>(6) Total Information News (C)</p> <p>(10) Twilight Zone</p> <p>(11) Judd for the Defense (C)</p> <p>(17) Auction</p> <p>6:15 (3) News (C)</p> <p>6:30 (2) 6:30 Report (C)</p> <p>(10) Evening News</p> <p>(4) (6) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)</p> <p>(5) My Favorite Martian</p> <p>(7) News (C)</p> <p>(8) I Love Lucy</p> <p>(13) Star Trek (C)</p> <p>7:00 (2) Evening News (C)</p> <p>(3) Here's Lucy (C) (R)</p> <p>(4) New Jersey Illustrated (C)</p> <p>(5) I Love Lucy</p> <p>(6) Answers Please (C)</p> <p>(7) Anniversary Game</p> <p>(8) Truth or Consequences (C)</p> <p>(10) Big News (C)</p> <p>(11) Perry Mason</p> <p>(17) Auction</p> <p>7:30 (2) (3) (10) News Special (C)</p> <p>(4) (6) Hall of Fame. "Teacher, Teacher" David McCallum (C) (R)</p> <p>(5) Champions (C)</p> <p>(7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)</p> <p>8:00 (7) (8) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)</p> <p>(11) Can You Top This?</p> <p>(17) Auction</p> <p>8:30 (2) (3) (10) My Three Sons (C) (R)</p> <p>(5) Movie, "The Invisible Man" Claude Rains</p> <p>(7) (8) (13) Lawrence Welk Show (C)</p> <p>(11) Movie, "The Atomic Kid" Mickey Rooney</p> | <p>(6) Movie, "Nobody's Perfect" Doug McClure (C) (R)</p> <p>(17) Auction</p> <p>9:30 (2) (3) (10) Petticoat Junction (C) (R)</p> <p>(7) (8) (13) Lennon Sisters (C)</p> <p>10:00 (2) (3) (10) Mannix (C) (R)</p> <p>(5) Ten O'Clock News</p> <p>(11) News at Ten (C)</p> <p>10:30 (5) College Show (C)</p> <p>(7) One Man Show (C)</p> <p>(8) College Show (C)</p> <p>(11) Equal Time (C)</p> <p>(13) Movie, "Duel of the Titans" Steve Reeves (C)</p> <p>(17) Auction</p> <p>11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock News (C)</p> <p>(4) News (C)</p> <p>(3) News (C)</p> <p>(5) Barbara McNair Show (C)</p> <p>(6) Total Information News (C)</p> <p>(7) Weekend News (C)</p> <p>(8) News (C)</p> <p>(10) Big News (C)</p> <p>(11) Movie, "Black Pit of Dr. M" Gaston Santos</p> <p>(17) Auction</p> <p>11:20 (10) Movie, "Shadow Over Elverton" James Franciscus (C)</p> <p>11:25 (3) Movie, "Cape Fear" Gregory Peck</p> <p>11:30 (2) Movie, "Iron Man" Jeff Chandler</p> <p>(4) Tonight Show (C) (R)</p> <p>(6) Movie, "The Glass Menagerie" Kirk Douglas (C)</p> <p>(7) Movie</p> <p>(8) Movie</p> <p style="text-align: center;">* * *</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sunday Morning</p> <p>CBS programs on Channel 2 are pre-empted during 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. due to K-TRIC television in certain areas. CBS television shows can be seen on Channels 3 and 10.</p> <p>8:00 (2) Around the Corner (C)</p> <p>(3) Christophers (C)</p> <p>(5) Alvin Show (C)</p> <p>(6) This Is the Life (C)</p> <p>(7) Faith for Today (C)</p> <p>(10) Look Up and Live (C)</p> <p>(11) Popeye Show (C)</p> <p>(13) Cathedral of Tomorrow (C)</p> <p>8:15 (3) Adventures of Gumbly (C)</p> <p>(4) Library Lions (C)</p> <p>(8) Sacred Heart</p> | <p>8:30 (5) Wonderama (C)</p> <p>(6) Frontiers of Faith (C)</p> <p>(7) Christophers (C)</p> <p>(8) Saints for Children (C)</p> <p>(10) Table of the Lord</p> <p>8:45 (4) Story Time (C)</p> <p>(8) Davey and Goliath (C)</p> <p>(11) Popeye and Friends</p> <p>9:00 (3) World Around Us (C)</p> <p>(4) Sunday School (C)</p> <p>(6) Headlines in Religion (C)</p> <p>(7) For Thou Art With Me (C)</p> <p>(8) Captain Noah (C)</p> <p>(13) Day of Discovery</p> <p>9:15 (4) Hebrew School (C)</p> <p>(6) Pets on Parade (C)</p> <p>9:30 (2) The Way to Go (C)</p> <p>(3) College Campus (C)</p> <p>(4) From Now On (C)</p> <p>(6) Oral Roberts (C)</p> <p>(7) (13) Dudley-Do-Right (C)</p> <p>(8) Awake (C)</p> <p>(10) Town and Country</p> <p>10:00 (2) (3) Lamp Unto My Feet (C)</p> <p>(4) Open Circuit (C)</p> <p>(6) Arthur and the Square Knights (C)</p> <p>(7) (13) Fantastic Voyage (C)</p> <p>(10) Dialogue (C)</p> <p>(10) Tom and Jerry (C)</p> <p>10:30 (2) (3) Look Up and Live (C)</p> <p>(6) Casper (C)</p> <p>(7) (13) Spiderman (C)</p> <p>(8) This Is the Life (C)</p> <p>(10) Batman (C)</p> <p>(11) Speed Racer (C)</p> <p>11:00 (2) (3) Camera Three</p> <p>(4) Searchlight (C)</p> <p>(6) Bugs Bunny (C)</p> <p>(7) Bullwinkle (C)</p> <p>(8) Report to the People (C)</p> <p>(10) Johnny Quest (C)</p> <p>(11) Superman (C)</p> <p>(13) Hot Seat (C)</p> <p>11:15 (8) Comments and People (C)</p> <p>11:30 (2) Public Hearing (C)</p> <p>(3) On the Agenda (C)</p> <p>(4) Direct Line (C)</p> <p>(5) Flintstones (C)</p> <p>(6) Capital News Conference (C)</p> <p>(7) (8) (13) Discovery</p> <p>(10) Face the Nation (C)</p> <p>(11) Movie, "My Friend Flicka" Roddy McDowall</p> <p>12:00 (2) Newsmakers (C)</p> <p>(3) We Believe (C)</p> <p>(4) Youth Forum (C)</p> <p>(5) Eastside Comedy</p> <p>(6) TV Tournament</p> <p>(7) News Conference (C)</p> <p>(8) Opinionated Man (C)</p> | <p>12:25 (2) Mid Day Report (C)</p> <p>12:30 (2) (3) Face the Nation</p> <p>(4) In the Matter of Police (C)</p> <p>(7) Conversation (C)</p> <p>(8) Speaking for the Consumer (C)</p> <p>(10) TBA</p> <p>12:45 (8) Health Beat (C)</p> <p>1:00 (2) Movie, "Abbott and Costello Lost in Alaska"</p> <p>(3) Movie, "Yellow Sky" Gregory Peck</p> <p>(4) Meet the Press (C)</p> <p>(6) (11) Baseball—Milwaukee Brewers vs. Yankees (C)</p> <p>(7) (13) Directions (C)</p> <p>(8) 8th Day (C)</p> <p>1:15 (3) Your Community (C)</p> <p>1:30 (3) Movie, "This Island Earth" Jeff Morrow (C)</p> <p>(4) Guideline (C)</p> <p>(7) (8) (13) Issues and Answers (C)</p> <p>2:00 (2) (10) Stanley Cup Play-Offs (C)</p> <p>(4) Speaking Freely (C)</p> <p>(7) Movie, "Zontar, the Thing From Venus" John Agar (C)</p> <p>(8) Movie, "Winter A-Go-Go" James Stacy (C)</p> <p>(13) Movie, "Esther and the King" Joan Collins</p> <p>3:00 (3) Movie, "Son of a Gunfighter" Russ Tamblyn (C)</p> <p>(4) Research Project (C)</p> <p>(5) Movie, "Mr. 880" Burt Lancaster</p> <p>3:30 (4) Someone New (C)</p> <p>(7) Making of a Man (C)</p> <p>(8) Movie, "Captain Pirate" Louis Hayward</p> <p>4:00 (4) Drama Special (C)</p> <p>(6) Capital News Conference (C)</p> <p>(7) (13) Byron Nelson Golf Classic (C)</p> <p>(11) Baseball—Yankees vs. Brewers (C)</p> <p>4:30 (2) Farmer's Daughter (C)</p> <p>(6) Dan Button—Political Program (C)</p> <p>(17) Rook Beat (C)</p> <p>5:00 (2) Dial M for Music (C)</p> <p>(3) Gunsmoke (C) (R)</p> <p>(4) The Loyal Opposition—Democratic Party Special (C)</p> <p>(5) Man From UNCLE</p> <p>(6) College Show (C)</p> <p>(8) Movie, "Detective Story" Kirk Douglas</p> <p>(17) Student Dissent in Perspective</p> |
|---|--|---|---|

Vernon Scott

Lassie Left Out This Time

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—An investigation of the entire awards structure for television is in order due to inexcusable behind-the-scenes politics, backbiting and jealousy.

For the first time in memory, Lassie has failed to be nominated for a Patsy Award.

Patsy's—an acronym for Performing Animal Television Star of the Year, and Picture Animal Top Star of the Year—are presentations made to the best quadruped, featured, scaled or furry performances of the year.

How the 'merican Humane Association, which supervises this animal version of the Oscar and Emmys combined could have overlooked the faithful collie is mystifying.

Four other dogs are competing in the television category this year: Tiger (the Brady Bunch), Scruffy (the Ghost of Mrs. Muir) and Chipper (Land of the Giants).

Completes Video Competition

Filling out the video competition is Arnold, the Pig, in "Green Acres," who won last year; Dewdrop, the goose in "Lancer;" and Judy, the chimp in "Jambo."

Fighting tooth and claw in the movie division is a cat named Tullia from "The Eye of the Cat," Lord Nelson, the mutt in "80 Steps to Jonah," Marauder, the horse in "The Raiders;" Pluto, the dog in "The Mad Room;" Susie the chimp in "How to Commit Marriage;" and Willie the Bear in "The Love Bug."

One feels compelled to cheer for Rascal, the delightful raccoon in the movie, "Rascal," who easily turned in a

"The High Chaparral" fails to win it will be as great an injustice as the Lassie oversight.

But he may expect hot challenges from Algae, the seal in "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir;" Babe, a mindless raven in "Land of the Giants;" Bill a Lucklustre bear in "Petticoat Junction;" Candy the chimp (just another ingenu) in "Land of the Giants;" and Custer, a dog in "Wonderful World of Color."

But the Humane Association has really disgraced itself nominating a cougar named

Local Radio Highlights

Bridge

Losing Finesse Becomes Winner

By Oswald & James Jacoby

There is one time when you shouldn't finesse. That time is when you know that it isn't going to work. In this type of situation you may be able to find some way to get your trick in spite of the finesse being wrong.

West was a book bidder and South knew that he needed the queen of clubs in order to have the values for his opening diamond bid.

Was that queen of clubs likely

to be doubleton. In that case South could simply play out the ace and king and drop the lady.

South led West hold the first trick, won the diamond continuation and led the suit back.

West chased two more diamonds while East had jettisoned a spade and two hearts.

Now West led the deuce of spades to South's queen. South led a spade right back. West won with the ace and played a third spade. Now South ran off his three hearts and West led the last spade go. South had

TV Movie High-Lites

Saturday

- 3:00 P.M. (4) "SHAGGY" (drama) Robert Shayne—The friendship shared by a father, son and a dog are threatened when the father remarries.

8:30 P.M. (5) "THE INVISIBLE MAN" (melodrama) Claude Rains — A chemist disappears while working on a new chemical.

8:30 P.M. (11) "THE ATOMIC KID" (comedy) Mickey Rooney—Two uranium prospectors are ignorant of the fact that an atomic bomb is to be detonated in their vicinity.

9:00 P.M. (4) "NOBODY'S PERFECT" (color-comedy) Doug McClure—A naval doctor is stationed in a Japanese town, where he shakes up the local folks by chasing a pretty nurse.

9:00 P.M. (6) "NOBODY'S PERFECT"—Doug McClure.

9:00 P.M. (9) "WELCOME TO HARD TIMES" (color western) Henry Fonda—Story of a maniacal outlaw who ravages a frontier town, then returns after it has been rebuilt.

10:30 P.M. (13) "THE DUEL OF THE TITANS"—Steve Reeves.

11:00 P.M. (11) "BLACK PIT OF DOCTOR M" (melodrama) Gaston Santos—The spirit of an insane scientist returns to seek vengeance.

11:20 P.M. (10) "SHADOW OVER ELVERON" James Franciscus—A drama about one man who manages to take on an entire corrupt town and expose it's deep-seated shame.

11:25 P.M. (3) "CAPE FEAR" (suspense) Gregory Peck—About a lawyer and his family who are threatened by a sadistic ex-con.

"NO NAME ON THE BULLET" (color-western) Audie Murphy — Townspeople panic when no one can figure out why a hired killer has checked into town.

11:30 P.M. (2) "THE IRON MAN" (drama) Jeff Chandler—A coal miner becomes a boxer and discovers that he has the instincts of a killer in the ring.

11:30 P.M. (6) "THE GLASS MENAGERIE" Kirk Douglas—A drama of a cripple whose mother, once a Mississippi belle, tries to fit her into the mold of her own gay girlhood.

11:30 P.M. (7) "THE EMPTY CANVAS" (drama) Catherine Spaak — About a possessive mother, her artist son, and a model.

11:30 P.M. (8) "THE NEW INTERNS" (drama) Michael Callen—Another sudsy spate of post-adolescent hospital dramas.

1:00 A.M. (4) "THE GANG'S ALL HERE" (musical) Alice Faye — About a GI who must choose between a wealthy girl and a night club singer.

1:15 A.M. (2) "THE MASTER OF BALLANTRAE" (color-adventure) Errol Flynn—A Scotsman leaves home to join a rebellion against the King.

1:45 A.M. (7) "THE DISEMBODIED" (thriller) Allison Hayes—The wife of a jungle doctor uses voodoo to eliminate unwelcome guests.

2:00 A.M. (8) "THE GREAT IMPERSONATION" (melodrama) Edmund Lowe—A man who works for a munitions maker discovers that he is a double for an English nobleman.

3:05 A.M. (2) "PAULA" (drama) Loretta Young — A woman accidentally runs over a boy who loses his speech as a consequence.

This left South with one shot in his locker. He had been careful to win the third heart in his own hand. Now he plumped the jack of clubs on the table. West ducked. South let it ride and claimed the balance. It wouldn't have done West any good to cover. South would have won in dummy and finessed successfully against East's 10 on the way back.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH 2	
♠ KJ8	
♥ A73	
♦ 7543	
♣ A93	
WEST (D) EAST	
♠ A1092	♠ 6543
♥ J9	♥ 108652
♦ KQJ10	♦ 8
♣ Q64	♣ 1075
SOUTH	
♠ Q7	
♥ KQ4	
♦ A962	
♣ KJ82	
Neither vulnerable	
West	North East South
1♦	Pass Pass 1.N.T.
Pass	3.N.T. Pass Pass
Pass	
Opening lead—♦ K	

NORTH **2**

♠ K J 8
♥ A 7 3
♦ 7 5 4 3
♣ A 9 3

WEST (D) **EAST**

♠ A 10 9 2 ♠ 6 5 4 3
♥ J 9 ♥ 10 8 6 5 2
♦ K Q J 10 ♦ 8
♣ Q 6 4 ♣ 10 7 5

SOUTH

♠ Q 7
♥ K Q 4
♦ A 9 6 2
♣ K J 8 2

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 ♦	Pass	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♦ K

Charges of Secrecy Nothing New in the Council

SECRECY IN THE COMMON COUNCIL — One learns rather early in the news business that one cannot have things one's way all the time.

It would be ideal if every meeting of every Council committee were open to the press and ultimately, the public. Such, of course, is not the case. By one alderman's count, there have been 28 committee meetings since the first of the year. Exactly one, the one Cliff Sinsabaugh held on urban renewal two weeks ago, was open to the press.

That's the way it goes. The Common Council is one exclusive club.

Now the howl is going out about a meeting between Don Quick's Laws and Rules Committee and Kingston Cablevision on Wednesday night.

It seems the press wasn't invited to that one either. Nothing strange about that. The press, is after all, battling one for 28.

Oddly enough, it doesn't seem to be the aldermen who are sandbagging information this time around. The word we get is that the Cablevision people have put the hush on things.

A number of aldermen, we are told, would like to see this whole Cablevision issue brought to the public at a public hearing.

The boys from Cable T.V. had asked for a rate increase from the current \$4.95 to \$6.50 per month. That came up last March and before you could say "irate

citizen" several hundred names were affixed to protest a rate increase would bring out all the opposition. No doubt it would. People tend to come out to oppose some-signatures and presented at the Common Council meeting. The aldermen quickly buried the request in committee.

Cablevision, no doubt, feels that a public hearing on thing. Most will stay home if they're in favor of it.

City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS

Freeman City Hall Reporter



Thus, the "secret meeting." The aldermen are trying to iron out the details on both the franchise and the rate increase, if any. We hear the \$6.50 rate schedule may be open to negotiation, downward.

The Cablevision people, we are told, are going to embark on a "public relations" campaign to explain their side of the issue. Perhaps judgment should be reserved until then.

Getting back to the secrecy issue, however, we've noticed a marked hesitancy by aldermen to discuss city matters. The usual excuse is "check with the committee chairman. I can't tell you anything. He'll get mad at me."

It's possible that this influence comes from the mayor's office. The mayor isn't exactly secretive, but he's hardly a wellspring of information.

Koenig does make announcements in his own time but these are announcements of decisions already made. It is difficult to get any insight into the decision making process of the administration . . . the various alternatives to a problem, why some were rejected and others accepted.

We would think that the public image of Koenig is one of a mayor who is somewhat above the battle. In fact, that image couldn't be further from the truth.

The city is getting its money's worth from Frank Koenig. He puts in a full day at city hall, usually from 8 in the morning to at least four in the afternoon. The press has no problem finding him. There may be problems getting him to publicly comment on an issue but at least he's there.

In addition, he's out almost every night of the week at various meetings and those include committee meetings of the Common Council, something former Mayor Garraghan rarely attended.

The aldermen like Koenig and appreciate his deference

to them. He does not infringe on the legislative branch as Garraghan often did.

We are told that the mayor expresses carefully thought out opinions at those private meetings with the aldermen and other officials.

Unfortunately, he does not do so in public. We think the public would like to know what's on the mayor's mind. He is, after all, the chief executive. Perhaps if he loosened up a bit, the aldermen would follow his lead and these charges of secrecy could be dispelled.

COUNCIL NOTES—Plugging in the grape vine this week we heard that the aldermen are considering a new seating arrangement for themselves and the press at the Council meetings.

This is a real gasser. What with all the problems the aldermen are facing in the city, reapportionment, charter revision, urban renewal and on and on.

The plan, we hear calls for the aldermen to face each other with Wards one through six lined up in one row and seven through 13 lined up in the other.

The press would wind up between, not unlike monkey in the middle. Presumably this would solve the acoustics problem and everyone could hear what everyone else is saying. The press would appreciate that but we wonder if all the aldermen would.

Samuels Raps Goldberg in Local Tour



YOUNG SUPPORTERS—Howard Samuels, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, takes time out to sign a few autographs for Rosemarie and Patricia McCordle (R). The girls are daughters of James T. McCordle, Democratic

State Committeeman, one of Samuels' hosts in Kingston. Mrs. Rose McCordle, the children's grandmother, stands next to the candidate. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

Howard Samuels' campaign trail led to Kingston yesterday where he praised the local populace for a friendly reception and prodded one of his opponents, Arthur Goldberg, for being a boss-picked candidate.

Samuels is seeking the Democratic nomination to run against Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in November. He is opposed by Goldberg, a former United States Supreme Court Justice and party candidate, and Robert Morgenthau. "Goldberg will be hard to beat in the June 23 primary than Rockefeller will be in November," Samuels said.

Everyone from Rita Brazee, "Miss Democrat", at Manhattan Shirt Company, to Abel Garraghan, owner of the Gov. Clinton Hotel, turned out to see the gubernatorial candidate during his campaign swing through Kingston late Friday afternoon.

Met at the Thruway circle by his host, State Committeeman James T. McCordle, and others including Alderman-at-large T. Robert Gallo, County Legislator James Gilpatrick and Woodstock Assessor Irvin Goldstein, Samuels then embarked on a tour of Manhattan Shirt Company, Halpern Manufacturing, Rainette Inc., Shane Apparel and Fayette Sportswear Inc., where Gallo introduced him personally to most of the score of workers that he greeted.

Samuels commented later on the "friendliness" he encountered. "Goldberg may have the lead," he said. "I have the people."

Saying that he began his day at 7 a.m. greeting the subway riders in the Bronx, Samuels added that everywhere he travels in the state people ask him, "Where's Arthur?" (Goldberg). At a press conference in the Gov. Clinton Hotel prior to visiting the Kingston and Caldor Waldbaum shopping plazas and the Lions Club Exposition, Samuels said he felt Goldberg was trying "to be everything to everybody . . . I think the important thing is to lead. Problems can't be solved by compromise."

Explaining further, he said, "What separates me from Goldberg is that I am a business executive, he is judicial. I want change, he wants to mediate."

"I do not only want to be governor, I've got the knowledge, the issues and the money." He also said he had the support of a number of citizen committee heads throughout the state who are Republicans.

Samuels talked with Woodstock Democratic Chairman John Bonilla, with City Judge Hubert A. Richter and with Mayor Francis R. Koenig, who greeted him at the Lions Exposition.

Harping again on Goldberg

and ignoring the candidacy of three of the candidates selected by the voters, Samuels suggested that people are getting tired of other in Manhattan adding Goldberg's vacillation. "He that he and others feel resent-

(Goldberg) spoke of his want-ment over how they were to be governor, and not picked.

Saying he found upstate cities wanting to be governor, of his refreshing after having spent the better part of the past year in New York City working toward his campaign, Samuels said he admires the "quality of living" to be found in Kingston and similar small cities and he encouraged action toward securing additional industry in the community where he senses so much potential.

Speaking of state issues such as abortion, taxes and drug problems, Samuels concluded with regard to the drugs, "Rockefeller's method is to treat with a barfald, that which disaster and pointed out that requires surgery."

The upstate Canandaigua industrialist, who made millions with plastic bags, termed the recent Democratic convention a treat with a barfald, that which disaster and pointed out that requires surgery."

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Murders Charged to Beret Doctor

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — A Green Beret captain who blamed the murder of his pregnant wife and two young daughters on hippie-like intruders has himself been charged with the crime.

Capt. Jeffrey R. MacDonald, 26, of Patchogue, N.Y., a doctor of preventive medicine at Ft. Bragg, was formally charged by Army investigators Friday with premeditated murder of his family.

MacDonald earlier had told the investigators the fatal stabbings occurred when three men and a blonde woman in hippie-type garb entered his home in the predawn hours of Feb. 17. He also was stabbed. MacDonald said he heard the woman say, "Acid is groovy, kill the pigs," before he passed out under their blows.

The Army, in a terse statement, said murder charges

against him would be referred to an investigating officer who would review the evidence to determine whether a court-martial was warranted.

An Army spokesman said the procedure was comparable to a preliminary hearing in civilian courts. He said the investigating officer would decide on a recommendation and forward his decision to MacDonald's commanders, who have the final authority to convene a court-martial.

The doctor called a telephone operator the night of the killings and asked that police and an ambulance rush to his on-base apartment.

Military policemen found the bodies of Colette MacDonald, 26, and those of the couple's two children, Kimberly, 6, and Kristen Jean, 2.

The officers said they saw the word "Pig" written in blood on the headboard of the young couple's bed. The two girls were found dead in their separate bedrooms.

MacDonald was found on the bedroom floor beside his slain wife. He had stab wounds that included a punctured lung.

MacDonald was described by one of his lawyers as "utterly bewildered" by the charges.

"He's just beginning to realize they're serious about this," said Bernard L. Segal, one of two

Philadelphia attorneys retained by MacDonald's mother to defend him. She retained them after the Army announced seven weeks after the slayings, that the captain was being held for questioning in the case, had been restricted to the base, and had been relieved of duties.

Mail Union Opposes Gotham Strike Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Letter Carriers has lashed out at a dissident group of mail carriers for threatening the nation's second mail strike if their pay demands are not met within two weeks.

The dissident group, headed by the powerful New York City unit that sparked a widespread mail strike earlier this spring, voted Friday to call another walkout if President Nixon fails to sign by May 15 pay raise legislation still pending in Congress.

William Sullivan, secretary-treasurer of the association, denounced the strike vote as unauthorized and unrecognized.

He said the union has no intention of calling a strike or even considering one because, he said, it would jeopardize congressional action on an agreement reached between government and union negotiators.

The first provision of the agreement, a 6 per cent wage increase for postal and other government workers, has been approved by Congress. The second part, an additional 8 per cent for postal workers only, has been tied to union acceptance and support of a modified postal reform plan. It is still pending.

The strike vote was taken at a meeting conducted by Gustave Johnson, New York Letter Carriers official who led the postal walkouts there.

Johnson declared that unless the national president of the carriers, James Rademacher, called a strike on May 14, effective the following day, he would

issue the call. Rademacher was not available for comment.

Johnson said after the meeting that 28 representatives of the 51 carrier union branches voted to strike unless the 8 per cent pay hike becomes law before then.

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SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1970



Norman Kellar, Attorney-Turned-Orchid-Grower, Inside His New Paltz Hot House

(INSIDE: More on this Nero Wolfe of Ulster County)

Full Week's TV Listing From May 3 Thru May 9



REHEARSING OUTDOORS on Ulster County Community College campus at Stone Ridge, members of Readers Theatre run through music, poetry and prose selections for presentation of "Born To Follow." Speech students in

theatre group include (l-r) Mary Shultis, Kingston; Christine Dean, Woodstock; Joseph Dunn, Woodstock; Stephen Moncure, Woodstock; and Fred Steuding, Hurley.

Taking a Cue From Charles Laughton

The Readers Theatre technique, first popularized by Charles Laughton and the First Drama Quartette, has become a highly popular dramatic form with speech students at Ulster County Community College.

Students involved find the technique has great appeal for them for many reasons. But, most particularly, because it is a most effective means of communication for the younger generation in age where communication on an intimate level is being stressed by their peers.

Collegians involved in the Readers Theatre are those enrolled in the Oral Interpretation course. And when they take to the stage, they become deeply involved in the presentation of literature

through the creative process of dramatic reading.

They Experiment

Experimentation is the backbone of the program. Utilizing various kinds of selections, the reading actors and actresses defend their interpretations verbally and in written reports. Sometimes they work alone; again, they take a partner — always attempting to broaden the base of their literary experience.

Unlike movie, stage television actors, they do not memorize their scripts. They are, however, thoroughly familiar with the material. Without the aid of costumes, scenery or props, they must work even harder to recreate the effect they seek. But a world of effects

can be suggested through the use of the voice and body alone. Small wonder, then, that the technique of oral interpretation is an extremely flexible one.

Each Oral Interpretation class takes as its group project a program of Readers Theatre that is totally original in that it is a pastiche of sorts — always derived from a variety of sources and always focused on a central theme. The theme is selected by the class involved and, as such, is highly reflective of the group's special interests and vital concerns.

What intrigues most about this form is that each group begins with nothing — nothing, that is, that would confine it to a particular form. Readers Theatre cannot be categorized

as a program of elocutionary exercises in the Williams Jennings Bryan tradition, or unrelated recitations ala the iambics readings of the Richard Rurtens. Instead, RT is extremely versatile in mood; needs only a central theme to provide cohesive strength.

They're a Success

That the UCCC Oral Interpretation class has succeeded in conquering the technique was demonstrated this week. And that Mrs. Rhoda R. Mones, chairman of the Speech Department and class instructor, has guided her students well, was just as apparent.

The experimental talents of the collegians was on display in a Readers Theatre production called "Born to Follow?", presented last Sunday afternoon at the UCCC Open House, and again on Tuesday afternoon in the Burroughs Building.

The theme of "Born To Follow" could not have been more current. It emphasized ecology and man's need to be concerned with the preservation and improvement of his environment. Using music, newspaper articles, excerpts of poetry and prose as a vehicle, the student cast did an excellent and talented job of reaffirming the vital need for humanity to recognize the ecological crossroads of man's existence.

The methods involved in preparing such a project are as interesting as the finished product. In beginning such a theatrical program, the class must first search for a theme that will be compatible to all.

Once they have agreed on a theme, they must find raw material to be kneaded into its final form. Most of the youthful actors agree that this is the most interesting phase of the entire undertaking.

Making Like Sleuths

Why? Because to uncover the raw material, they must become sleuths — doing detective work to make the pieces fit together. A diligent search begins for almost anything: a line from a play, a poem, a paragraph from an essay, a letter, a newspaper story, a dictionary definition, an aphorism, a song title or a Dylan lyric — anything that can be compiled, edited, amplified, excerpted from, or used in

(Cont on Page 32)

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AN ORCHID SCREEN is a "must" in Norman Kellar's New Paltz hot house. Here he is seen at the right, putting up such a screen with the help of a neighbor.



FLOWER GROWER KELLAR, visible through window at right, often works well into the late night hours in his hot house, one of the centers of activity at Bonticou Farm.

COVER & OTHER PHOTOS BY A. E. WOOLLEY

Blossoming Orchids At Bonticou Farm

at Bonticou, the concentration is on five varieties only. The hothouse itself is a fragrant indoor garden of some 250 plants of all kinds, with the exotic and delicate orchids enthroned in seats of honor.

Some of Kellar's orchid plants were ordered specially from India and Peru. If flowers happen to be your stock and trade, you are probably aware that the fragile orchid comes in varieties other than purple or white. In the Kellar hothouse, you'll find these colors—but they will probably be replaced as he acquires more unusual varieties.

Winter in and winter out, his well-managed hothouse abounds with dozens of orchids in bloom. They brighten up the snowscape scenes outside the steamy windows. And they require constant attention. Among the most sensitive of plants, their leaves can become sunburned on a January or February day when the sun pours down on the glass roof of the hothouse.

Kellar, whose quiet courtroom manner is admired by clients and colleagues, has also maintained his reserved but amiable manner in a variety of political endeavors. His is always the voice of reason and eloquence.

But when it comes to his plants and flowers, he has been

known to talk animatedly for hours on end. When his day in the office or court is over, he's eager to head for home and the Bonticou hothouse. Mrs. Kellar is as interested in the business of blooming as is her husband, and she helps with the work of watering, marking and keeping records. His primary pleasure comes from the many hours of planting, seeding and experimenting.

Maintaining a hothouse is more work than hobby. Constant overseeing is necessary, and jobs run the gamut from putting up screens to protect the orchids from too much sun, to cleaning dirt-encrusted pots. Replanting of flowers to allow better growth, and seeding new plants for later transplanting require much time and skill.

But Kellar enjoys making the switch from reading legal briefs to pouring over flower growing journals and orchid manuals. And if his law career has been a fascinating one, so too is his work in the hothouse.

Every Day's Special

Throughout the four seasons, flowers bloom in profusion at Bonticou. The freshness of tulips, daffodils, amarillius, fushia, verbellia and lantana are there to be admired around the calendar. Delicate beauty spills over the tops and sides

(Cont on Page 22)



FRAGILELY BEAUTIFUL are these hot house tulips.

Nero Wolfe is a fictional private eye who weighs in more heavily on the bathroom scales than Jackie Gleason ever did at his peak. Norman Kellar is a real-life lawyer with no weight worries, and a quieter and calmer air than the colorful and angry protagonist of the sleuthing books.

But Wolfe, a favorite of American readers for many years, and Kellar, an attorney whose services are widely sought locally, have a common denominator.

As fans of the ponderous private eye know, Nero Wolfe dotes on orchids; can rarely be persuaded to leave his fragile blossoms in behalf of a client's cause. Norman Kellar, too, is partial to orchids, but he doesn't let his flower growing interfere with his appearances in court.

All over the county this week, spring color was erupting anew.

The crocuses were back . . . and so were the tulips. For most of us, that meant the season of flowers had finally arrived.

A Year-Round Event

But for Norman Kellar, who lives in the old style on a farm near New Paltz and commutes to his Kingston law office, spring is a year-round thing. As long an admirer of the beauty of flowers as he has been an expert of the Latin legal phrase and the rights of a defendant, he has traveled as far as Europe to tour famous gardens.

Now, as the owner of one of the area's biggest private hothouses, he finds leisure time pleasure in growing flowers on his Bonticou Farm. The winter months in the hothouse are given over, in large part, to Kellar's innate fascination with orchids.

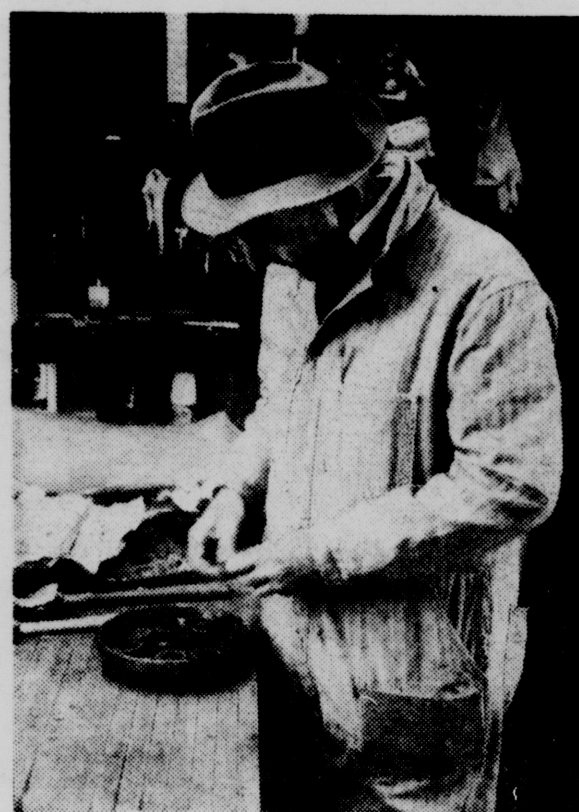
Varieties of orchids abound (there are more than 3,000), but



EXOTIC, sensitive orchids . . .



. . . AND OTHER delicate beauties . . .



. . . RESULT FROM Kellar's experiments with seeding and potting of plants.

Lacing New York's Bottled Brand With Imported Scotch

New York State folksinging, laced with some strong brands of Scotch, takes over the campus of Orange County Community College this Sunday (May 3).

Folksong buffs and music-lovers from the Middle Atlantic area will gather at OCCC for the second Mid-Hudson Folk Festival, a day-long feast of music, theatrics and tale-telling for adults and children alike. The singing begins at 1 p.m.

Jean Redpath, a young soprano who offers banter and song learned in County Fife, Scotland, is a new addition to the festival lineup. Rated by critics as a major talent in Western folk music, Miss Redpath works her music into a blend of social history, custom, folk wit and linguistics.

He'll Bring His Loom

She joins another Scotsman, weaver Norman Kennedy, a favorite in last year's festival, in showing the English Isles' influence on the folksongs of the Hudson Valley. Kennedy will bring his loom, his songs and his folk tales from historic Colonial Williamsburg, Va. where he has been the spinner-singer since arriving from Scotland early in 1969.

A second new name at OCCC will be that of Sara Ogan Gunning, who sings of the trails of the Eastern Kentucky coal miners of the 1930's. In retirement until recently, she will be making her third public appearance this Sunday after performances at the Newport and Smithsonian festivals.

Mrs. Gunning, whose miner-husband died of the black lung disease, writes her ballads of the hardships of the Kentucky coal country and the bitter struggles in organizing the United Mine Workers. Religious music also makes up an im-

portant part of her personal repertoire.

Other Performers

Others who will tell of the Catskills in word and song at OCCC are:

Sara Cleveland of Brant Lake, whose memory holds more than 400 "old traditional" and new folk songs, many learned as a child from her Irish mother.

Sandy and Caroline Paton, the husband-and-wife team who sing and collect traditional music and are organizers of a Connecticut recording firm specializing in folk songs.

Grant Rogers of Walton, who was playing the fiddle in Delaware Valley square dances by age seven, and 50 years later is regarded as one of the best of traditional musicians and composers.

Lawrence Older of Middle Grove, a woodsman at heart whose singing of old family songs and those popular in local tradition creates a close rapport with his audiences.

Dan Smith, a black harmonica player and singer steeped in Southern religious tradition who has migrated to White Plains.

Parties and Seminars

Festival events begin at 1 p.m. with musical play parties for youngsters and instrumental, vocal and tale-telling seminars for adults. At 3 p.m. the Dildines of Washington, D.C. will offer their marionette theater, and an opening for folk performers and groups will take place. All daytime events will be held outdoors on the OCCC campus.

The featured concert of the festival will start at 7:30 p.m. in the campus auditorium.

All day tickets for the program, to encourage family participation will be \$1 for adults with children free.



FOLKSINGERS SANDY AND CAROLINE PATON, shown entertaining at last year's Mid-Hudson Folk Festival, will be back for the second annual Festival this Sunday on the Orange County Community College campus at Middletown.

Landscapes With Dutchess Flavor

Here is an art exhibition of special local interest since it includes many easily recognizable Dutchess County landscapes.

It is a display of the oil paintings of Constance Jeanotte, Clinton Corners artist, and it's

currently on view at the Empire National Bank, Route 82, Hopewell junction.

The show of Jeanotte originals will run from now through May 31 at the bank during regular banking hours.

Artist Jeanotte is currently studying with Emile Walters; has studied in the past at Columbia University under Peter Agostini. An associate member of the Kent Art Association, she has exhibited her paintings at group shows in the area in recent years.

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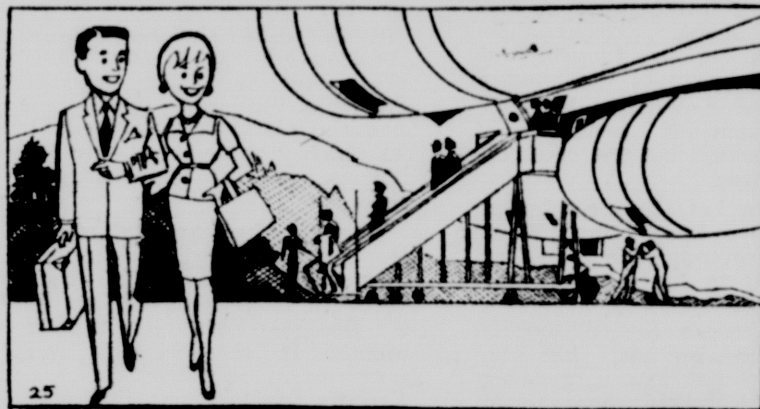


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JO McKIM CHALMERS as she appeared in Goldoni's "Mistress of the Inn" in San Francisco during her early career. Actress Chalmers will bring her commedia experience to Woodstock this month and next in another Goldoni play, "Servant of Two Masters."

Really Big Field Day For C&W Music Buffs

Country-Western music fans can look forward to happy times this summer.

While concerts under the stars are normal summer fare from Port Jervis to Katonah to Lake Placid, the emphasis on such outdoor music events is usually on the classics and pop.

But, this year, if you listen closely, you'll hear the sounds of the guitar and banjo mingling with the clapping of hands from the sprawling acreage that makes up the Hidden Valley Recreation Center on Whiteport Road south of Kingston.

Hidden Valley, just four miles below Kingston, has announced plans for a series of concerts to be played there by nationally known artists from the Country-Western field.

Early July Date

Center director Mickey Duncan says the first concert has already been scheduled for the weekend of July 4 and 5. And the holiday concert spree will feature such well known recording talent as Little Jimmy Dickens and The Country Boys, Skeeter Davis and her Band, Jack Blanchard and the Misty Morgan Band, Charlie Louvin and the Diane McCall Band, Dick Curless, Van Trevor, Billy Bell and Leigh Ann Lee.

That would seem to be wealth enough but, in addition to the featured entertainers, the concert will include local C&W artists from all areas within a 100 mile radius of Kingston. A partial list of these locally popular performers shows such favorites as Tex Larabee, Josie Lou, Dusty Miller and his Band, The Anderson Family and a large roster of others.

The Independence Day concert and the songfest on the day following will run for nine

continuous hours of western music, starting at 1 p.m. both days. Hidden Valley's Mickey Duncan says the concerts are being geared for and planned around the concept of wholesome family outings.

A Spacious Resort

The Hidden Valley resort makes such planning easy. The spacious recreation center is situated on a beautiful, mile-long lake—set in the middle of more than 200 acres of forested woods and rolling meadows.

As such, the site lends itself admirably to the country concerts planned. Those who drive down for the concerts will also have full use of the picnic and swimming facilities.

With large crowds expected, Hidden Valley planners are taking all necessary health, safety, and proper control measures to make the concert scene a responsible, rewarding and entertaining experience for all concerned.

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Commedia dell' Arte Style Brings Play on Platforms

In the years that TEMPO has been covering the entertainment scene, there has been a notable lack of children's programs in the area. To be applauded, then, is a project to bring quality children's entertainment to Ulster County youngsters.

The program is being sponsored by Performing Arts of Woodstock, already in rehearsal for its upcoming children's play, "The Servant of Two Masters."

Much work will go into the production before performance dates on May 29, 30 and 31, and June 6, 7 and 13 at Woodstock's Town Hall.

Adapted from Classic

Noted director Richard Mazza, who adapted "Servant" from Goldoni's commedia classic, has assembled a talented and enthusiastic cast, including several faces familiar to area audiences, as well as some bright newcomers to PAW's ranks.

Among the actors and actresses already well-known to PAW audiences are Jo McKim Chalmers, Ed Kramer, David Boyle, Larry Shufeldt, Pat Cummins, and Ron Radice. New faces of 1970 include: Jackie Liss, Donna Albright, Kathy Peterson, Bob Santero, Karen Sahulka, Naomi Katz and Mike Scully. Something new has been added with the fact that each cast member has an alternate, who will perform on the final day of the play's run, and will also be a part of the touring company planned for this summer.

Youngsters will thoroughly enjoy "The Servant of Two Masters." It's a rollicking slapstick comedy, complete with clowns, buffoons, mistaken identities, chases, and a complete original score.

The script to be used in Woodstock was originally written for the Children's Theater at Playhouse in the Park in Philadelphia; has also been performed at the Equity Library Theater in New York City and the Arena Theater in Washington, D. C. In 1964 it was awarded first prize in the National Play Contest of the Children's Theater of Kansas

City, Missouri, and a production subsequently toured the Midwest.

Influenced Many

To add to the fascination, the Woodstock production will be done on platforms in the round in the style of the Commedia dell' Arte, the Italian street comedy that flourished in the Renaissance. Theatrical buffs know that the form was a direct influence on Moliere, as well as the Restoration dramatists, and the much-loved Punch and Judy shows. The influence of commedia can also be seen in such modern equivalents as the Marx Brothers, The Second City troupe, and the San Francisco Mime ensemble.

"Servant" will be performed twice daily when it takes to its platforms in the round. Ticket

prices for the late May and early June presentations at Woodstock's Town Hall have been set at \$1.25, with special rates available for benefits and groups.

Performing Arts also plans a summer tour of camps, resorts, schools, and charitable organizations. Interested groups should contact Kathleen Mazza, P.O. Box 693, Woodstock, or phone her at 679-6143.

"Servant" will appeal to children of all ages. And parents who accompany their youngsters will find the play a far cry from the standard fairy tale. Said the Philadelphia Standard and Times when it was performed in that city: "Its spirited slapstick has the toddlers rolling in the aisles, and many a parental guffaw can also be heard."

Colorful Freebie

Where is Voorlezer's House? When is the Brooklyn Museum open? How tall is the R.C.A. Building? Between what streets is the 50 Fifth Avenue building?

These questions—and many more!—are answered by the new, fullcolor "New York City Visitor's Guide and Map." It's available free from the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, 90 East 42nd St., New York City 10017.

Attractions in all five boroughs are listed geographically in the guide. Hours of operation and admission prices, if any, are included. Principal sightseeing

attractions are spotted on the map, and many of the sights are illustrated in striking, colorful photographs.

The "New York City Visitor's Guide and Map" is printed in eight languages: English, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Portuguese, Russian and Spanish.

Miss USA Pageant

Recording star Ricky Nelson will be a special guest star on the CBS telecast of the finals of the Miss USA Beauty Pageant at Miami Beach May 16. June Lockhart and Bob Barker are back as hostess and master of ceremonies for the fourth consecutive year.

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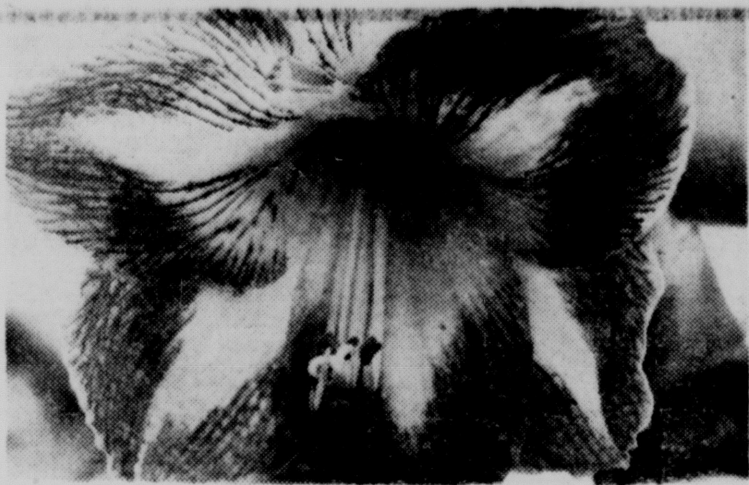
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AMONG THE LOVELIEST of the blossoms in the Kellar hot house—the Tawny amarillius.

Blossoming Orchids at Bonticou

(Cont From Page 19)

of pots in a fragrant wealth. Every day is a special holiday for flower demand here—not just Mother's Day, Valentine's Day, Easter and Christmas—when sales soar for those in the florist business.

When Kellar, the professional lawyer leaves business behind, he changes from white shirt and tie to coveralls, and becomes Kellar, the enthusiastic and not-so-amateur horticulturist. Actually, flowers have been a part of his life for as long as the law. An early knowledge of

roses, lilies, chrysanthemums and sweetpeas allowed him to write articles for gardening publications that, in turn, helped pay his tuition through law school.

For many reasons then, the host of Bonticou Farm takes as much pleasure in presenting a prized orchid to a visiting friend as he takes in a jury's decision on behalf of a client.

And, for Norman Kellar, too, spring is never a full season or even a few weeks away. It's a happening in season and out at Bonticou Farm down New Paltz way.

'Festival Winds' For Area Campus

The Festival Winds, an unusual and highly acclaimed group of eight professional artists who perform chamber works written for various combinations of woodwind instruments, will give a concert at Vassar College tonight, May 2.

The 8:30 p.m. concert in Skinner Hall is open to the public. It will be presented during the annual spring meeting of the New York State chapter of the American Musicological Society, which is being held at Vassar.

The program will include works by Mozart, Villa-Lobos, Elliott Carter, Beethoven, and Janacek.

The Festival Winds have received critical kudos in their concerts from coast to coast. Five members of the group are members of the Vassar music faculty, and are also associated with the Juilliard School, the Manhattan school of Music, and the New England Conservatory.

The concert is being offered by the Dickinson-Kayden Fund which was established by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kayden of Irvington-on-Hudson, in honor of the late George Sherman Dickinson, professor of music at Vassar for thirty-seven years. Its purpose is to bring to the college a series of events which relate music to the humanities or sciences.

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Wearing State Festival Laurels, 'Epiphany' Due on Paltz Stage

It's a rare day indeed when an Ulster County theatre group is honored with an invitation to perform at a statewide festival.

But New Paltz's community theatre, Ninety Miles Off Broadway, received and accepted just such a bid last month. The Paltz thespians took their production of Lewis John Carlino's "Epiphany" to the Tenth Annual New York State Theatre Festival at the Corning Glass Center on April 17, 18 and 19.

Now, Kingston area audiences will have the opportunity to see what all the critical acclaim was about when 90 presents this unique play as part of its spring presentation on May 7, 8 and 9 at New Paltz Central High School's theatre.

A Double Bill

And, as an extra-added attraction, BLACK COMEDY, the stunning farce by Peter Shaffer, will be presented on the same bill along with EPIPHANY.

The Ninety Miles actors went to the state festival by way of tough competition. Some 47 college and community theatre groups from Long Island south to Niagara Falls north originally presented their best efforts in five Regional Theatre Festivals during March. Then, from each regional meet, a long and short production was picked to represent its area at the state festival in April.

New Paltz's McKenna Theatre was tapped as the site of one of the five regional festivals in late March, and actors from all over the Mid-Hudson area brought their plays and hopes there. Only two productions out of the six performed in regional

competition at Paltz were tapped for the State Festival. They were NMOB's "Epiphany," and the Schenectady players' production of Jean Paul Sartre's "No Exit," both of which went on to Corning.

Local audiences who see the play repeated at Paltz High School on May 7, 8 or 9, will

Price to Tour

NEW YORK (AP) — Leontyne Price won't be singing at the Metropolitan Opera next season.

Instead, she'll sing in "Il Trovatore" in October at Covent Garden and make her debut at the Hamburg Opera in November in "Aida." She will make a four-month United States concert and recital tour, beginning next January. She also will make several recordings.

The soprano told Rudolf Bing, general manager of the Met, of her plans for singing abroad and for resuming her concert career, a year ago.

see Kay Robertson and Al Snider featured as "the Man" and "the Woman" who engage in an unusual domestic contest.

"Epiphany" has been directed by Charles E. Scott, and the NMOB production was designed and costumed by Tom Green, Donna Tantillo and Larry Rand. Richard Leonard, president of the Paltz community theatre, is production manager; was responsible for moving the entire show, cast and crew to Corning.

Audiences will want to know, too, that lead actor Al Snider, who's Highland High School's Science Department chairman when he's not emoting, was chosen by State Festival adjudicators as one of the best actors in a starring role in the 13 productions competing at Corning. Regular patrons of Ninety Miles productions know he is a frequent member of the company's casts.

So, don't miss this truly exciting production next weekend in New Paltz. Further information is available by calling 255-0615.



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The Daily Freeman

COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

With Full Week's TV Listings From

May 3 thru May 9



23—THE DAILY FREEMAN, MAY 2, 1970

CBS programs on Channel 2 are pre-empted during 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. due to K-TRIC television in certain areas. CBS television shows can be seen on Channels 3 and 10.

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Sunday

May 3, 1970

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

8:00 (2) Around the Corner
(3) Christophers (C)

MORNING SHOWS

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

CBS programs on Channel 2 are pre-empted during 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. due to K-TRIC television in certain local areas. CBS television shows can be seen on Channels 3 and 10.

6:00 (3) Sunrise Semester (C)
6:10 (8) Newscope
(10) Inspiration
6:15 (8) Perspective (M) (W)
(F) Sacred Heart (T)
Davey and Goliath (TH)
(10) News, Weather and Farm Report
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester
(3) Your Community (M)
RFD (T) Connecticut
What's Ahead? (W)
On the Agenda (TH)
College Campus (F) (C)
(4) Education Exchange
(6) Report to the Physician (M) (W)
Report to the Pharmacist (T) (TH)
Registered Nurse (F)
(7) Project Know (C)
(8) Awake (T) Way Out (TH)
6:45 (8) Morning Reflections (M) (W) Sacred Heart (F)
7:00 (2) (3) CBS Morning News with Joseph Benti (C)
(4) (6) Today (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Mr. Gopher (C)
(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges
(10) Maximilian Mouse (W) (C)
7:05 (7) His and Her Of It
7:15 (11) Early News (C)
7:30 (2) (3) CBS Morning Report (C)
(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges (W)
(11) Popeye Show (C)
7:45 (5) Glenn Swengros (C)
(10) Good Ship News (C)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)
(5) Marine Boy
(13) Word of Life (M)
(T) Herald of Truth

(W) Table Talk (TH)
Sacred Heart (F)
8:15 (13) Christophers (F)
8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District
8:30 (5) Alvin Show (C)
(7) Girl Talk (C)
(13) Adventures of Sinsbad Jr. (C)
(13) Bullwinkle (C) (W)
9:00 (2) Leave It to Beaver
(3) Hap Richards Show
(4) Women Only (C)
(5) Eastside Comedy
(6) Pick a Show (C)
(7) Movie
(8) Beat the Clock (C)
(10) Dialing for Dollars
(11) Sesame Street (C)
(13) Romper Room (C)
9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C)
9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show
(3) Lucy Show (C) (R)
(4) Kip's Show (C)
(8) Con Tention (C)
(13) Movie Game (C)
10:00 (2) (10) Lucy Show (C)
(3) Mid morning movie
(4) (6) It Takes Two
(5) Pixanne (C)
(8) David Frost (C)
(11) Fashions in Sewing
(13) He Said, She Said
10:10 (11) Jack LaLanne Show
10:25 (4) (6) News (C)
10:30 (2) (10) Beverly Hillbillies (C) (R)
(4) (6) Concentration
(11) Rendezvous (M) Golden Years (T) Jewish Dimension (W) Black Pride (TH) Everywoman (F) (C)
(13) Galloping Gourmet
10:55 (11) Mid Morning News
11:00 (2) (10) Andy Griffith Show (R)
(4) (6) Sale of the Century (C)
(5) Movie
(7) (13) Bewitched (C)
(11) David Wade Cooking Show (C)
11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C)
(4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C)
(7) (8) (13) That Girl (C)
(11) Gumbly Show (C)

(5) Alvin Show (C)
(6) This Is the Life (C)
(7) Faith for Today (C)
(10) Look Up and Live (C)
(11) Popeye Show (C)
(13) Cathedral of Tomorrow (C)
8:15 (3) Adventures of Gumbly (C)
(4) Library Lions (C)
(8) Sacred Heart
(11) Time For Joya (C)
8:30 (5) Wonderama (C)
(6) Frontiers of Faith (C)
(7) Christophers (C)
(8) Saints for Children (C)
(10) Table of the Lord
(4) Story Time (C)
(8) Davey and Goliath (C)
(11) Popeye and Friends
(3) World Around Us (C)
(6) Sunday School (C)
(6) Headlines in Religion (C)
(7) For Thou Art With Me (C)
(8) Captain Noah (C)
(13) Day of Discovery
9:15 (4) Hebrew School (C)
(6) Pets on Parade (C)
(2) The Way to Go (C)
(3) College Campus (C)
(4) From Now On (C)
(6) Oral Roberts (C)
(7) (13) Dudley-Do-Right (C)
(8) Awake (C)
(10) Town and Country
10:00 (2) (3) Lamp Unto My Feet (C)
(4) Open Circuit (C)
(6) Arthur and the Square Knights (C)
(7) (13) Fantastic Voyage
(8) Dialogue (C)
(10) Tom and Jerry (C)
10:30 (2) (3) Look Up and Live (C)
(6) Casper (C)
(7) (13) Spiderman (C)
(8) This Is the Life (C)
(10) Batman (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)
11:00 (2) (3) Camera Three
(4) Searchlight (C)
(6) Bugs Bunny (C)
(7) Fullwinkle (C)
(8) Report to the People (C)
(10) Johnny Quest (C)
(11) Superman (C)
(13) Hot Seat (C)
11:15 (8) Comments and People (C)
11:30 (2) Public Hearing (C)
(3) On the Agenda (C)

(4) Direct Line (C)
(5) Flintstones (C)
(6) Capital News Conference (C)
(7) (8) (13) Discovery
(10) Face the Nation (C)
(11) Movie, "My Friend Flicka" Roddy McDowall
12:00 (2) Newsmakers (C)
(3) We Believe (C)
(4) Youth Forum (C)
(5) Eastside Comedy
(6) TV Tournament
(7) News Conference (C)
(8) Opinionated Man (C)
(10) Face to Face (C)
(13) Capital Bowling
12:25 (2) Mid Day Report (C)
12:30 (2) (3) Face the Nation
(4) In the Matter of Police (C)
(7) Conversation (C)
(8) Speaking for the Consumer (C)
(10) TBA
12:45 (8) Health Beat (C)
1:00 (2) Movie, "Abbott and Costello Lost in Alaska"
(3) Movie, "Yellow Sky" Gregory Peck
(4) Meet the Press (C)
(6) (11) Baseball—Milwaukee Brewers vs. Yankees (C)
(7) (13) Directions (C)
(8) 8th Day (C)
1:15 (3) Your Community (C)
1:30 (3) Movie, "This Island Earth" Jeff Morrow (C)
(4) Guideline (C)
(7) (8) (13) Issues and Answers (C)
2:00 (2) (10) Stanley Cup Play-Offs (C)
(4) Speaking Freely (C)
(7) Movie, "Zontar, the Thing From Venus" John Agar (C)
(8) Movie, "Winter A-Go-Go" James Stacy (C)
(13) Movie, "Esther and the King" Joan Collins
3:00 (3) Movie, "Son of a Gunfighter" Russ Tamblyn (C)
(4) Research Project (C)
(5) Movie, "Mr. 880" Burt Lancaster
3:30 (4) Someone New (C)
(7) Making of a Man (C)
(8) Movie, "Captain Pirate" Louis Hayward
4:00 (4) Drama Special (C)
(6) Capital News Conference (C)

ference (C)
(7) (13) Byron Nelson Golf Classic (C)
(11) Baseball—Yankees vs. Brewers (C)
4:30 (2) Farmer's Daughter (C)
(6) Dan Button—Political Program (C)
(17) Book Beat (C)
5:00 (2) Dial M for Music (C)
(3) Gunsmoke (C) (R)
(4) The Loyal Opposition—Democratic Party Special (C)
(5) Man From UNCLE
(6) College Show (C)
(8) Movie, "Detective Story" Kirk Douglas
(17) Student Dissent in Perspective
5:30 (2) Amateur Hour (C)
(4) (6) In Which We Live (C)
6:00 (2) Evening News (C)
(3) CBS News Special (C)
(4) Frank McGee Report
(5) The Saint
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) Crisis (C)
(11) Judd for the Defense
(13) Suspense Theater
(17) Auction
6:30 (2) Eye on New York
(3) Evening News (C)
(4) (6) College Bowl (C)
7:00 (2) (3) (10) Lassie (C) (R)
(4) (6) Wild Kingdom (C) (R)
(5) The Journals of Louis and Clark (C)
(7) (8) (13) Land of the Giants (C) (R)
(11) He Said, She Said
(17) Auction
7:30 (2) (3) (10) To Rome With Love (C)
(4) (6) World of Disney, "Man Is His Own Worst Enemy" (C) (R)
(11) Rosey Grier Show (C)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Ed Sullivan Show (C)
(5) Movie, "Casablanca" Humphrey Bogart
(7) (8) (13) The Unseen World—Science Special (C)
(11) Square World of Ed Butler (C)
(17) Auction
8:30 (4) (6) Bill Cosby Show (C) (R)
(11) Survival
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Glen Campbell Show (C) (R)
(4) (6) Bonanza (C) (R)
(7) (8) Movie, "Rage" Glenn Ford (C) (R)



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Morning Programs on
First Page

CBS programs on Channel 2 pre-empted during 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. due to K-TRI-C television in certain local areas. CBS television shows can be seen on Channels 3 and 10.

- 12:00 (2) (10) Where the Heart Is (C)
 (3) 12 O'Clock Report
 (4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
 (7) (13) The Best of Everything (C)
 (8) Connecticut 12 O'Clock Report (C)
 (11) Underdog (C)
 12:10 (8) Connecticut Capsule
 12:15 (8) Connecticut 12 O'Clock Report (C)
 12:25 (2) (3) (10) CBS Mid-day Report (C)
 12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
 (4) Who, What or Where Game (C)
 (6) David Frost Show
 (7) (8) (13) A World Apart (C)
 (11) Rocky (C)
 12:50 (11) Fashions in Sewing
 12:55 (4) News (C)
 1:00 (2) Galloping Gourmet
 (3) Girl Talk (C)
 (4) It's Your Bet (C)
 (5) Movie, "Saint Joan" Richard Widmark
 (7) (13) All My Children (C)
 (8) I Love Lucy
 (10) Farmer's Daughter
 (11) Perfect Match (C)
 1:30 (2) (3) (10) As the World Turns (C)
 (4) (6) Life With Linkletter (C)

COMPLETE
LISTINGS
FOR

Monday

May 4, 1970

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- (7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
 (11) Steve Allen Show
 2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
 (4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
 2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
 (4) (6) Doctors (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)
 (11) Patty Duke Show
 3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm
 (3) He Said, She Said
 (4) (6) Another World—Bay City (C)
 (5) American West
 (7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
 (11) Popeye Show (C)
 3:30 (2) (10) Edge of Night
 (3) Gomer Pyle (C)
 (4) (6) Bright Promise
 (5) Flintstones (C)
 (7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
 (11) Felix the Cat (C)
 4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)
 (3) Ranger Station (C)
 (4) Another World—Somerset (C)
 (5) Wonderama (C)
 (6) Batman (C)
 (7) (13) Dark Shadows
 (8) Stump the Stars (C)
 (10) My Favorite Martian
 (11) Little Rascals (C)
 (17) Davey and Goliath

- 4:15 (17) Friendly Giant
 4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show
 (3) Hazel (C)
 (4) Movie, "Freud" Part 1, Montgomery Clift
 (6) Flintstones (C)
 (7) Movie, "How to Marry a Millionaire" Marilyn Monroe (C)
 (8) Mike Douglas Show (C)
 (10) Gomer Pyle (C)
 (11) Superman
 (13) Gilligan's Island (C)
 (17) Sesame Street (C)
 5:00 (3) Perry Mason
 (6) Huckleberry Hound
 (6) Mike Douglas Show
 (16) Make Room for Daddy
 (11) Addams Family
 (13) Movie, "Platinum High School" Mickey Rooney
 5:30 (5) My Favorite Martian
 (10) Perry Mason
 (11) Abbott and Costello
 (17) Misterogers Neighborhood (C)
 6:00 (2) WCBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
 (3) Weather (C)
 (4) News (C)
 (5) Lost in Space (C)
 (6) The 6:00 O'Clock Report with Ernie Tatrault (C)
 (7) Evening News (C)
 (8) News (C)
 (11) Munsters

- (17) What's New
 6:15 (3) News (C)
 6:30 (3) (10) News with Walter Cronkite (C)
 (6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
 (7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
 (11) Star Trek (C)
 (17) Basic Astronomy
 7:00 (2) News with Walter Cronkite (C)
 (3) Movie, "The Rare Breed" Brian Keith (C)
 (4) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
 (5) I Love Lucy
 (6) I Love Lucy
 (7) News (C)
 (8) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (13) Eyewitness News
 (17) Forsyte Saga
 7:30 (2) (10) Gunsmoke (C)
 (5) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (4) My World and Welcome to It (C) (R)
 (6) Death Valley Days
 (7) (8) (13) It Takes a Thief (C) (R)
 (11) Beat the Clock (C)
 8:00 (4) (6) Laugh In (C) (R)
 (5) To Tell the Truth
 (11) Can You Top This? (C)
 (17) Communications and Society
 8:30 (2) (10) Here's Lucy (C) (R)
 (5) David Frost Show
 (7) (13) Movie, "A High Wind in Jamaica"

- Anthony Quinn (C)
 (R)
 (8) Movie, "Act One" George Hamilton
 (11) He Said, She Said
 (17) French Chef
 9:00 (2) (3) (10) Mayberry RFD (C) (R)
 (4) (6) Movie, "Kid Galahad" Elvis Presley (C) (R)
 (11) N.Y.P.D. (C)
 (17) NET Journal, "The Conservative Viewpoint" (C)
 9:30 (2) (3) (10) Doris Day Show (C) (R)
 (11) Victory at Sea
 10:00 (2) (3) (10) Carol Burnett Show (C) (R)
 (5) Ten O'clock News
 (11) Ten O'clock News
 (17) Newsfront
 10:30 (7) (8) (13) Now (C)
 (17) Sportsmanlike Driving
 11:00 (2) News (C)
 (3) News (C)
 (4) News (C)
 (5) Peyton Place
 (6) Total Information News (C)
 (7) News (C)
 (8) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
 (10) Big News (C)
 (11) Perry Mason
 (13) Eyewitness News
 11:25 (3) Movie, "The Hanged Man" Robert Culp (C)
 (10) Movie
 11:30 (2) Merv Griffin Show
 (4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
 (5) Movie, "Deception" Bette Davis
 (7) (8) (13) Dick Cavett Show (C)

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Morning Programs on
First Page

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- 12:00 (2) (10) Where the Heart Is (C)
 (3) 12 O'Clock Report
 (4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
 (7) (13) The Best of Everything (C)
 (8) Connecticut 12 O'Clock Report (C)
 (11) Underdog (C)
 12:10 (8) Connecticut Capsule
 12:15 (8) Connecticut 12 O'Clock Report (C)
 12:25 (2) (3) (10) Mid-Day Report (C)
 12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
 (4) Who, What or Where Game (C)
 (6) David Frost Show
 (7) (8) (13) A World Apart (C)
 (11) Rocky and His Friends (C)
 12:50 (11) Fashions in Sewing
 12:55 (4) News (C)
 1:00 (2) Galloping Gourmet
 (3) Girl Talk (C)
 (4) It's Your Bet (C)
 (5) Movie, "Letter to Three Wives" Jeanne Crain
 (7) (13) All My Children (C)
 (8) I Love Lucy
 (10) Farmer's Daughter
 (11) Perfect Match (C)
 1:30 (2) (3) (10) As the World Turns (C)
 (4) (6) Life with Linkletter (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)

COMPLETE
LISTINGS
FOR

Tuesday

May 5, 1970

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- (11) Steve Allen Show (C)
 2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
 (4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
 2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
 (4) (6) Doctors (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)
 (11) Patty Duke Show
 3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm
 (3) He Said, She Said
 (4) (6) Another World—Bay City (C)
 (5) American West
 (7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
 (11) Popeye Show (C)
 3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
 (3) Gomer Pyle (C)
 (4) (6) Bright Promise
 (5) Flintstones (C)
 (7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
 (11) Felix the Cat (C)
 4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)
 (3) Ranger Station (C)
 (4) Another World—Somerset (C)
 (5) Wonderama (C)
 (6) Batman (C)
 (7) (13) Dark Shadows
 (8) Stump the Stars (C)
 (10) My Favorite Martian
 (11) Little Rascals (C)
 (17) Davey and Goliath
 4:15 (17) Friendly Giant
 4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News
 4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
 (3) Hazel (C)

- (4) Movie, "Freud" Part 2, Montgomery Clift
 (6) Flintstones (C)
 (7) Movie, "Niagara" Marilyn Monroe (C)
 (8) Mike Douglas Show (C)
 (10) Gomer Pyle (C)
 (11) Superman (C)
 (13) Gilligan's Island
 (17) Sesame Street (C)
 5:00 (3) Perry Mason
 (5) Huckleberry Hound (C)
 (6) Mike Douglas Show (C)
 (10) Make Room for Daddy
 (11) Addams Family
 (13) Movie, "Summer Holiday" Cliff Richards
 5:30 (5) My Favorite Martian
 (10) Perry Mason
 (11) Abbott and Costello
 (17) Misterogers Neighborhood
 6:00 (2) WCBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)

Tricia's TV Tour

Tricia Nixon takes CBS News correspondents Harry Reasoner and Mike Wallace on a video tour of the White House for the May 26 "60 Minutes" program.

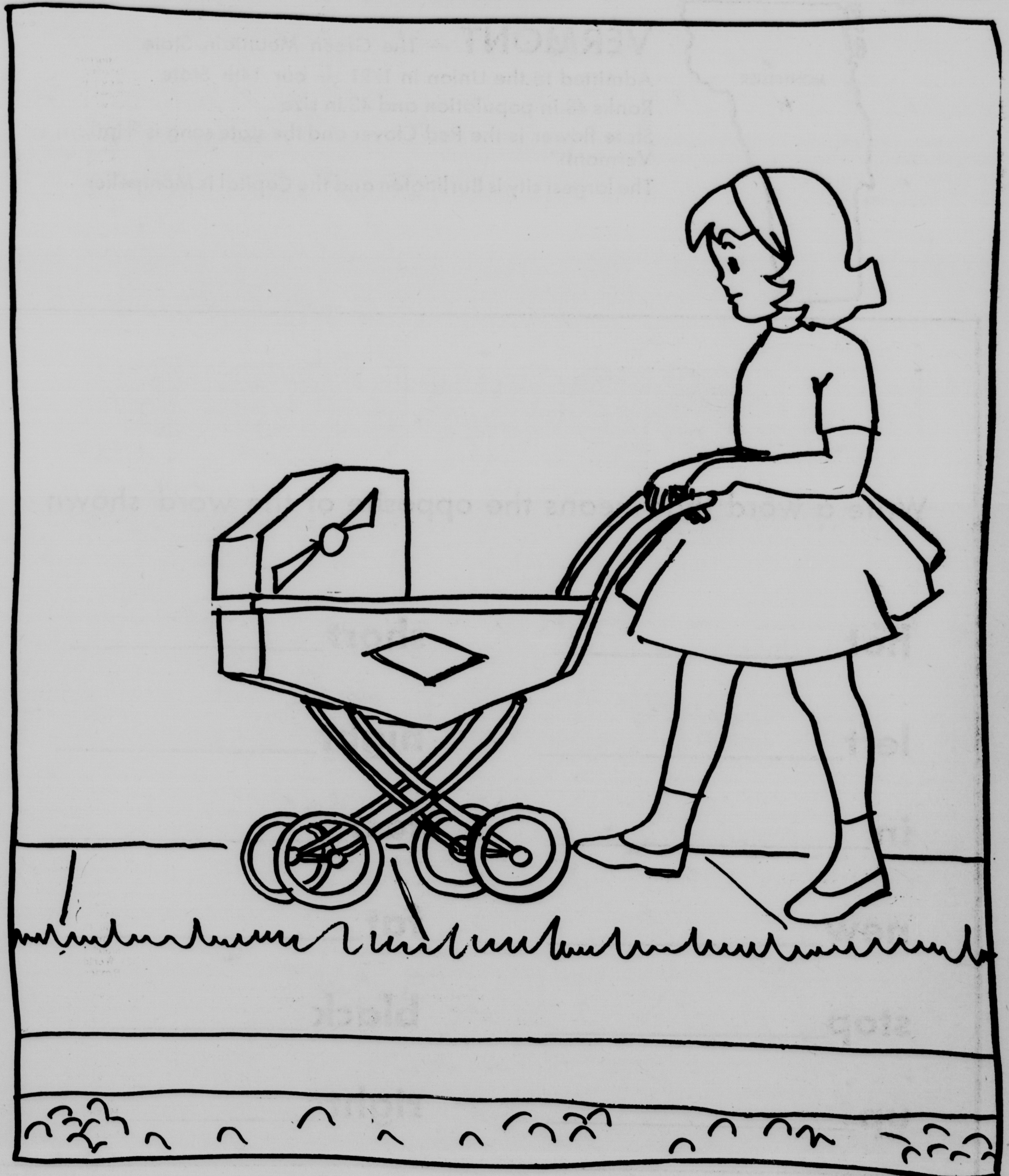
ABC's Fall Dozen

ABC's fall schedule calls for 11 new nighttime programs as well as Monday night National Football League games through Dec. 14.

- (3) Weather (C)
 (5) Lost in Space (C)
 (6) Total Information News (C)
 (7) News (C)
 (8) News (C)
 (11) Munsters
 (17) What's New
 6:15 (3) News (C)
 6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
 (6) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
 (7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
 (11) Star Trek (C)
 (17) Beginning German I
 7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
 (3) Movie, "The Plainsman" Don Murray (C)
 (4) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
 (5) I Love Lucy
 (6) I Love Lucy
 (8) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (13) Eyewitness News
 (17) Telecon
 7:30 (2) (10) Lancer (C)
 (4) (6) Once Before I Die—Mountain Climbing Special (C)
 (5) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Mod Squad (C) (R)
 (11) Beat the Clock (C)
 8:00 (5) To Tell the Truth (C)
 (11) Can You Top This?
 (17) Firing Line (C)

- 8:30 (2) (3) (10) Red Skelton Show
 (4) (6) Julia (C) (R)
 (5) David Frost Show
 (7) (8) (13) Movie, "The Young Lawyers" Jason Evers (C) (R)
 (11) He Said, She Said
 9:00 (4) (6) First Tuesday (C)
 (11) N.Y.P.D. (C)
 (17) Forsyte Saga
 9:30 (2) (3) (10) Governor and J.J. (C) (R)
 (11) Victory at Sea
 10:00 (2) (10) California Impressions (C)
 (3) Connecticut What's Ahead? (C)
 (5) Ten O'Clock News
 (7) (8) (13) Marcus Welby M.D. (C) (R)
 (11) News at 10 (C)
 (17) Newsfront
 10:30 (2) (10) You Get What You Pay For (C)
 (3) California Impressions (C)
 (17) World Press in Review (C)
 11:00 (2) News (C)
 (3) News (C)
 (4) News (C)
 (5) Peyton Place
 (6) Total Information News (C)
 (7) News (C)
 (8) News (C)
 (10) Big News (C)
 (11) Perry Mason
 (13) Eyewitness News
 11:25 (3) Movie, "Let No Man Write My Epitaph" Burl Ives
 (10) Movie
 11:30 (2) Merv Griffin Show
 (4) (6) Tonight Show
 (5) Movie, "That Certain Woman" Bette Davis
 (7) (8) (13) Dick Cavett Show (C)

COLORING FUN



The U.S.A. State by State



VERMONT — The Green Mountain State
Admitted to the Union in 1791 — our 14th State
Ranks 48 in population and 43 in size
State flower is the Red Clover and the state song is "Hail, Vermont!"
The largest city is Burlington and the Capital is Montpelier

Opposites

Write a word that means the opposite of the word shown

hot _____

short _____

left _____

night _____

in _____

fast _____

new _____

fat _____

stop _____

black _____

up _____

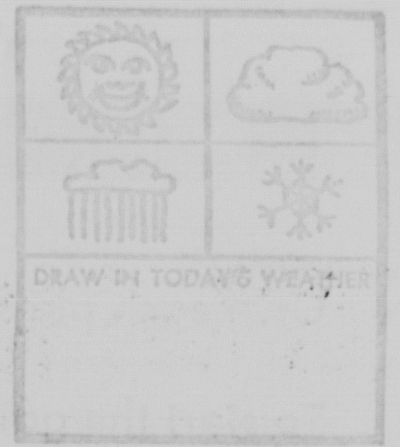
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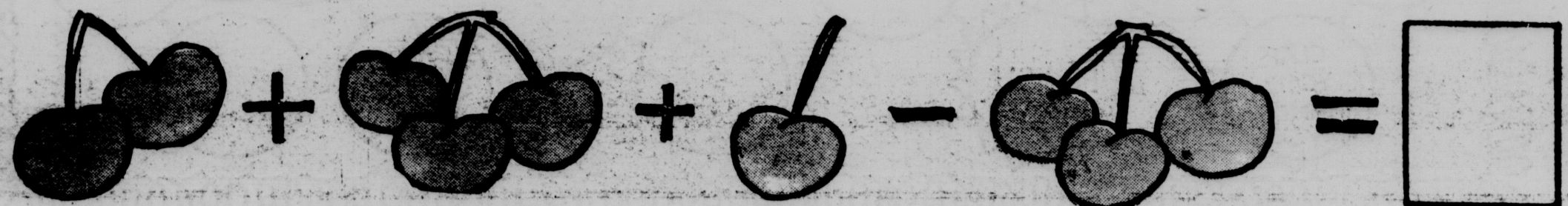
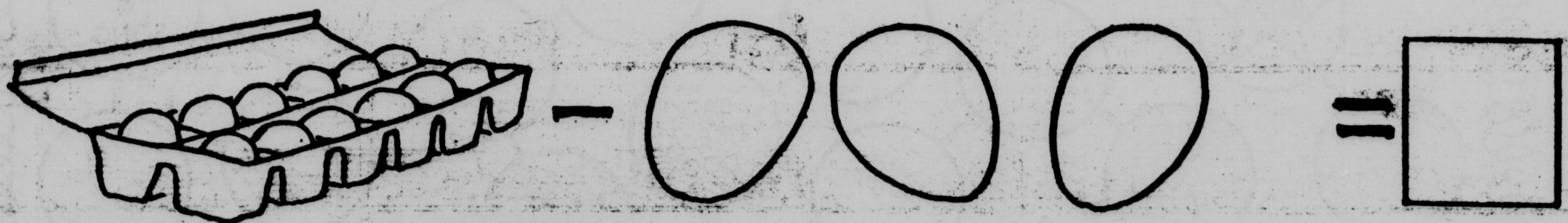
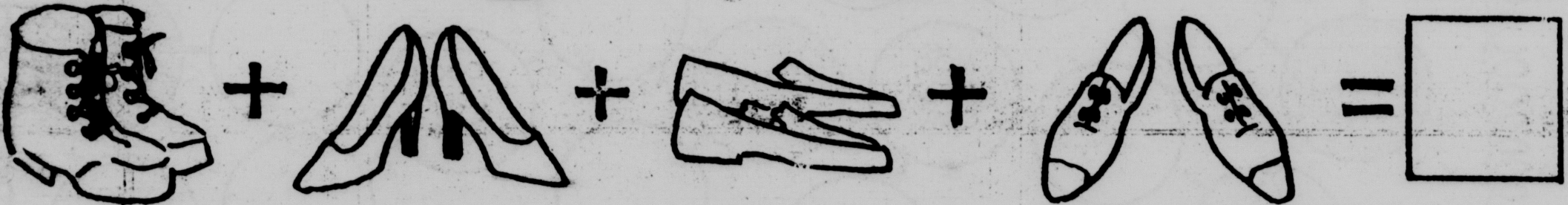
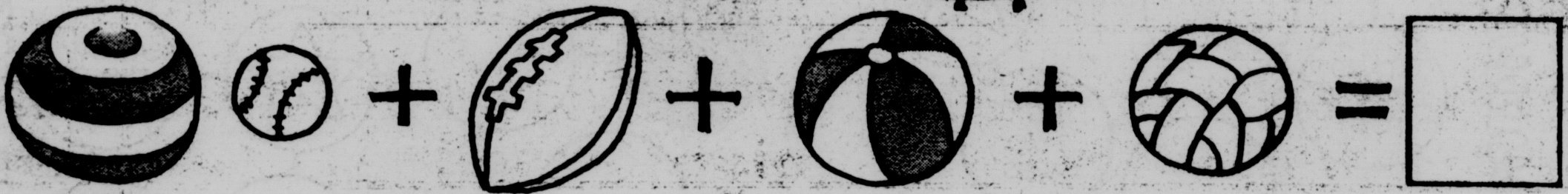
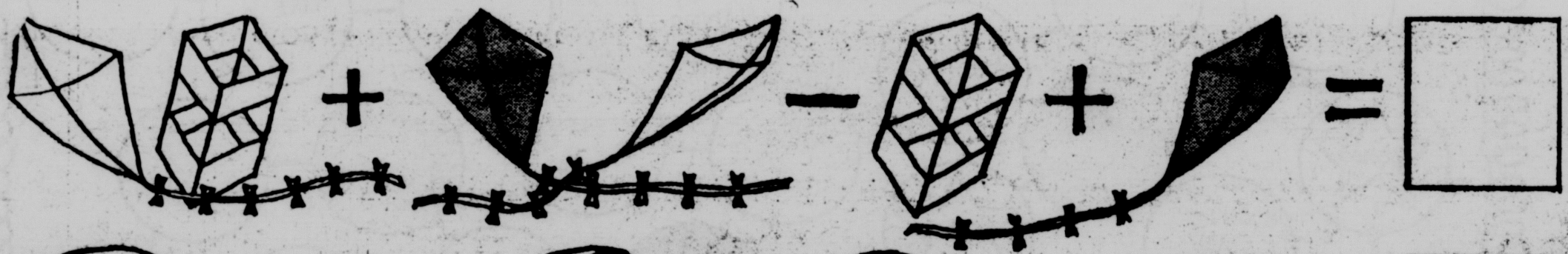
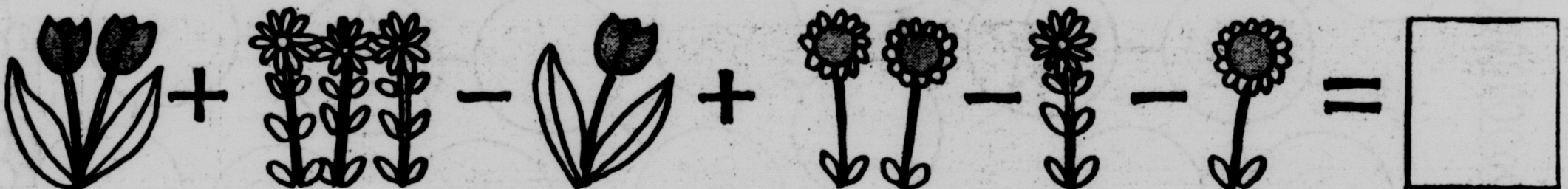
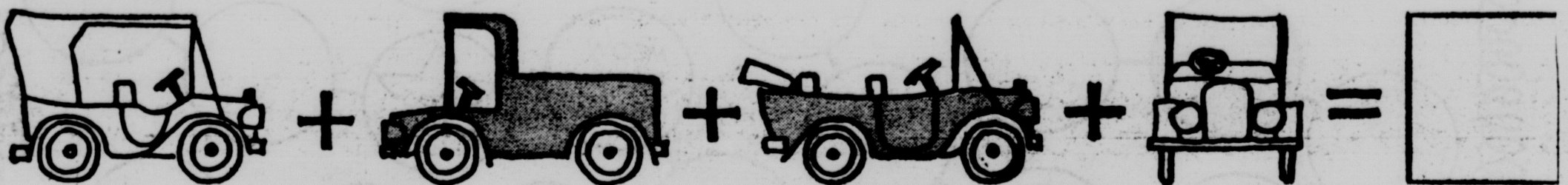
The Tiny Freeman

The Daily Freeman

This Paper Belongs to _____



Arithmetic Fun



TINY'S BUTTON GAME

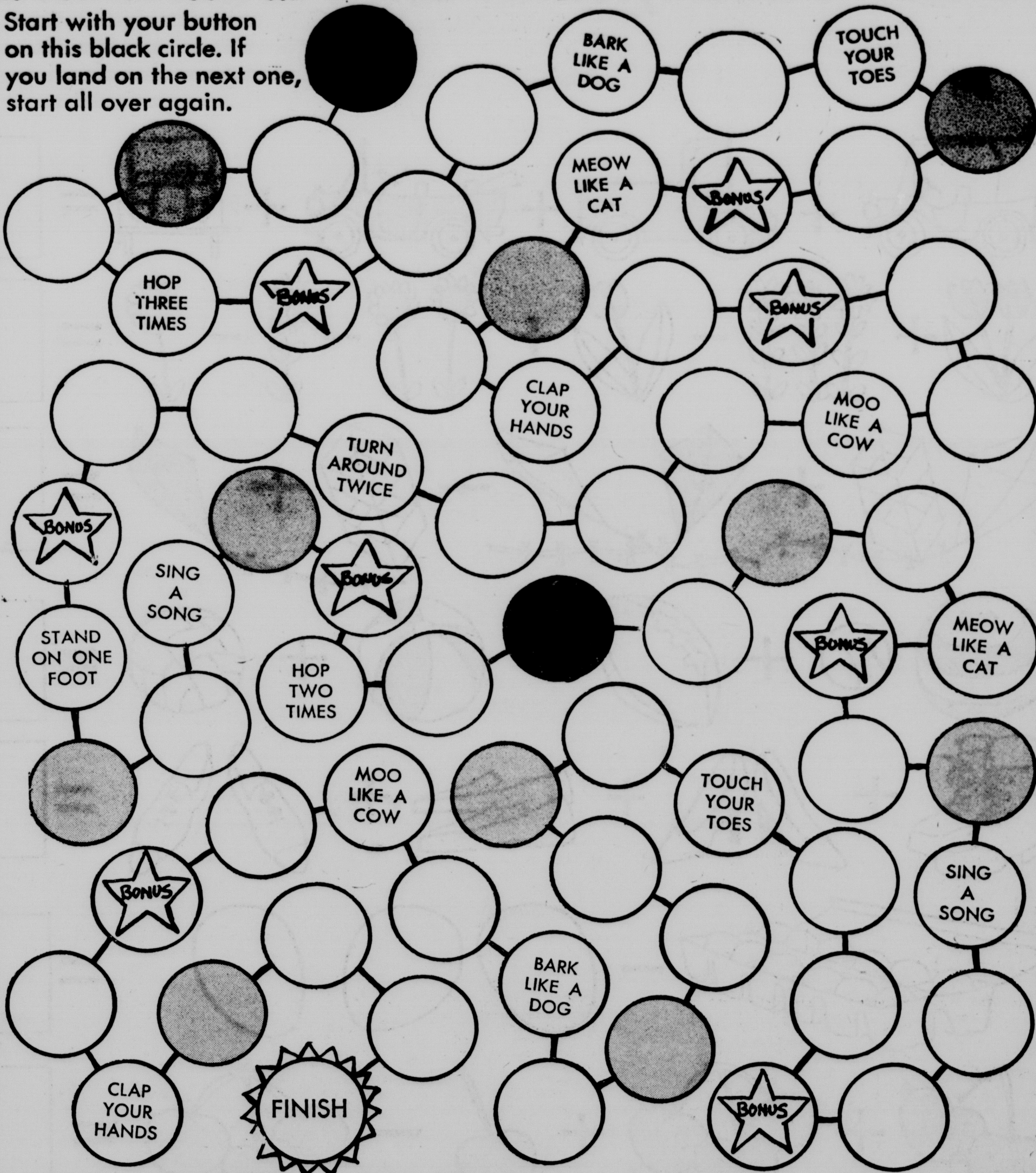
Give each player an ordinary button.

To start the game, the first player flips a coin and moves 1 space for heads, 2 spaces for tails.

When a player lands on a penalty circle, he must do the penalty, then move his button back 1 space.

If a player lands on a bonus circle, he must move his button forward 2 circles.

**Start with your button
on this black circle. If
you land on the next one,
start all over again.**



Morning Programs on First Page

CBS programs on Channel 2 are pre-empted during 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. due to K-TRIC television in certain areas. CBS television shows can be seen on Channels 3 and 10.

***The sixth Knick-Laker finals game (if necessary) may be telecast tonight at 10 p. m. on channels 7, 8, and 13.

- 12:00 (2) (10) Where the Heart Is (C)
 (3) 12 O'Clock Report (C)
 (4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
 (7) (13) The Best of Everything (C)
 (8) Connecticut 12 O'Clock Report (C)
 (11) Underdog (C)
 12:10 (8) Connecticut Capsule
 12:15 (8) Connecticut 12 O'Clock Report (C)
 12:25 (2) (3) (10) CBS Mid-Day Report (C)
 12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search For Tomorrow (C)
 (4) Who, What or Where Game (C)
 (6) David Frost Show (C)
 (7) (8) (13) A World Apart (C)
 (11) Rocky and His Friends (C)
 12:50 (11) Fashions in Sewing
 12:55 (4) News (C)
 1:00 (2) Galloping Gourmet (C)
 (3) Girl Talk (C)
 (4) It's Your Bet (C)
 (5) Movie, "Navy Blue and Gold" Robert Young
 (7) (13) All My Children
 (8) I Love Lucy

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Wednesday May 6, 1970

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
 (4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
 (8) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- (10) Farmer's Daughter
 (11) Perfect Match (C)
 1:30 (2) (3) (10) As the World Turns (C)
 (4) (6) Life With Linkletter (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
 (11) Steve Allen Show
 2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
 (4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
 2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
 (4) (6) Doctors (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)
 (11) Patty Duke Show
 3:00 (2) (3) (10) Secret Storm
 (3) He Said, She Said
 (4) (6) Another World—Bay City (C)
 (5) American West
 (7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
 (11) Popeye Show (C)
 3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
 (3) Gomer Pyle (C)
 (4) (6) Bright Promise
 (5) Flintstones (C)
 (7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
 (11) Felix the Cat (C)
 (17) Earth Day Special (C)
 4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)
 (3) Ranger Station (C)
 (4) Another World—Somerset (C)

- (5) Wonderama (C)
 (6) Batman (C)
 (7) (13) Dark Shadows
 (8) Stump the Stars (C)
 (10) My Favorite Martian
 (11) Little Rascals (C)
 (17) Davey and Goliath
 4:15 (17) Friendly Giant
 4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News Show (C)
 4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show
 (3) Hazel (C)
 (4) Movie, "A Man Could Get Killed" James Garner (C)
 (6) Flintstones (C)
 (7) Movie, "Let's Make Love" Marilyn Monroe (C)
 (8) Mike Douglas Show
 (10) Gomer Pyle (C)
 (11) Superman
 (13) Gilligans Island (C)
 (17) Sesame Street (C)
 5:00 (3) Perry Mason
 (5) Huckleberry Hound
 (6) Mike Douglas Show
 (10) Make Room for Daddy
 (11) Addams Family
 (13) Movie, "Frontier Hellcat" Elke Sommer
 5:30 (5) My Favorite Martian
 (10) Perry Mason
 (11) Abbott and Costello
 (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
 6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report
 (3) Weather (C)
 (5) Lost in Space (C)
 (6) Total Information

- News (C)
 (7) News (C)
 (8) News (C)
 (11) Munsters
 (17) What's New
 6:15 (3) News (C)
 6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)
 (6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
 (7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
 (11) Star Trek (C)
 (17) Basic Astronomy
 7:00 (2) Evening News (C)
 (3) What in the World?
 (4) Huntley-Brinkley
 (5) I Love Lucy
 (6) I Love Lucy
 (8) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (10) The Big News (C)
 (13) Eyewitness News Report
 (17) Telecon
 7:30 (2) (3) (10) Hee Haw
 (4) (6) The Virginian (C) (R)
 (5) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Nanny and the Professor (C)
 (11) Beat the Clock (C)
 8:00 (5) To Tell the Truth
 (7) (8) (13) Eddie's Father (C) (R)
 (11) Can You Top This?
 (17) NET Festival, "Roberta Peters" (C)
 8:30 (2) (3) (10) Beverly Hillsbillies (C) (R)
 (5) David Frost Show
 (7) (8) (13) Room 222 (C) (R)

- (11) He Said, She Said
 9:00 (2) (10) All City High School Concert (C)
 (3) Medical Center (C) (R)
 (4) (6) Kraft Music Hall—Country Music (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Johnny Cash Show (C)
 (11) N.Y.P.D. (C)
 (17) News in Perspective (C)
 9:30 (11) Victory at Sea
 10:00 (2) (3) (10) Hawaii Five-O (C) (R)
 (4) (6) Then Came Bronson (C) (R)
 (5) Ten O'Clock News (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Englebert Humperdink Show (C)
 (11) News at Ten (C)
 (17) Newsfront
 10:30 (17) Book Beat (C)
 11:00 (2) WCBS TV News Late Report (C)
 (3) News (C)
 (4) News (C)
 (5) Peyton Place
 (6) News Final with Ernie Tetrauit (C)
 (7) News (C)
 (8) News (C)
 (10) Big News with Bruce Williamson (C)
 (11) Perry Mason
 (13) Eyewitness News
 11:25 (3) Movie, "Mystery Street" Ricardo Montalban
 (10) Movie
 11:30 (2) Merv Griffin Show
 (4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
 (5) Movie, "The Letter" Bette Davis
 (7) (8) (13) Dick Cavett Show (C)

25—THE DAILY FREEMAN, MAY 2, 1970



K TRI C

KINGSTON CABLEVISION INTRODUCES . . .

"YOUR COMMUNITY INFORMATION CENTER"

CHANNEL 2 — 8 A. M. - 11 P. M. — 7 DAYS A WEEK

• Weather • Civic Events • News • School Bulletins • Sports • Continuous FM Sound • Time

Morning Programs on First Page

CBS programs on Channel 2 are pre-empted during 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. due to K-TRIC television in certain local areas. CBS television shows can be seen on Channels 3 and 10.

- 12:00 (2) (10) Where the Heart Is (C)
 (3) 12 O'Clock Report (C)
 (4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
 (7) (13) The Best of Everything (C)
 (8) Connecticut 12 O'Clock Report (C)
 (11) Underdog (C)
 12:10 (8) Connecticut Capsule
 12:15 (8) Connecticut 12 O'Clock Report (C)
 12:25 (2) (3) (10) Mid-Day News (C)
 12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
 (4) Who, What, or Where Game (C)
 (6) David Frost Show (C)
 (7) (8) (13) A World Apart (C)
 (11) Rocky (C)
 12:50 (11) Fashions in Sewing (C)
 12:55 (4) News (C)
 1:00 (2) Galloping Gourmet (C)
 (3) Girl Talk (C)
 (4) You're Putting Me On (C)
 (5) Movie, "Shop Around the Corner" James Stewart
 (7) All My Children (C)
 (8) I Love Lucy

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Thursday

May 7, 1970

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
 (4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
 (8) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- (10) Farmer's Daughter
 (11) Perfect Match (C)
 (13) Political Special (C)
 1:30 (2) (3) (10) As the World Turns (C)
 (4) (6) Life With Linkletter (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
 (11) Steve Allen Show
 2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
 (4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
 2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
 (4) (6) Doctors (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)
 (11) Patty Duke Show
 3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm
 (3) He Said, She Said (C)
 (4) (6) Another World—Bay City (C)
 (5) American West
 (7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
 (11) Popeye Show (C)
 3:30 (2) (10) Edge of Night
 (3) Gomer Pyle (C)
 (4) (6) Bright Promise
 (5) Flintstones (C)
 (7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
 (11) Felix the Cat (C)
 4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)
 (3) Ranger Station (C)
 (4) Another World—Somerset (C)

- (5) Wonderama (C)
 (6) Batman (C)
 (7) (13) Dark Shadows (C)
 (8) Stump the Stars (C)
 (10) My Favorite Martian
 (11) Little Rascals (C)
 (17) Davey and Goliath
 4:15 (17) Friendly Giant
 4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show
 (3) Hazel (C)
 (4) Movie, "Walk in the Shadow" Michael Craig
 (6) Flintstones (C)
 (7) Movie, "River of No Return" Marilyn Monroe (C)
 (8) Mike Douglas Show
 (10) Gomer Pyle (C)
 (11) Superman
 (13) Gilligan's Island (C)
 (17) Sesame Street (C)
 5:00 (3) Perry Mason
 (5) Huckleberry Hound
 (6) Mike Douglas Show
 (10) Make Room for Daddy
 (11) Addams Family
 (13) Movie, "Don't Go Near the Water"
 5:30 (5) My Favorite Martian
 (10) Perry Mason
 (11) Abbott and Costello
 (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
 6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report
 (3) Weather (C)
 (5) Lost in Space (C)
 (6) Total Information

- (7) News (C)
 (8) News (C)
 (11) Munsters
 (17) What's New
 6:15 (3) News (C)
 6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)
 (4) News (C)
 (6) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
 (7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
 (11) Star Trek (C)
 (17) Beginning German I
 7:00 (2) Evening News (C)
 (3) Golden Voyage (C)
 (4) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
 (5) I Love Lucy
 (6) I Love Lucy
 (7) News (C)
 (8) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (10) Big News (C)
 (13) Eyewitness News
 (17) Telecon
 7:30 (2) (3) (10) Family Affair (C) (R)
 (4) (6) Daniel Boone (C)
 (5) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Animal World (C)
 (11) Beat the Clock (C)
 8:00 (2) (3) (10) Jim Nabors (C) (R)
 (5) To Tell the Truth (C)
 (7) (8) (13) That Girl (C) (R)
 (11) Can You Top This?
 (17) Washington: Week in Review (C)
 8:30 (4) (6) Ironside (C) (R)

- (5) David Frost Show
 (7) (8) (13) Bewitched (C) (R)
 (11) He Said, She Said
 (17) Conservative Viewpoint (C)
 9:00 (2) (3) (10) Movie, "Three Bites of the Apple" David McCullum (C)
 (7) (8) (13) This is Tom Jones (C) (R)
 (11) N.Y.P.D. (C)
 (17) Soul
 9:30 (4) (6) Dragnet (C) (R)
 (11) Victory at Sea
 10:00 (4) (6) Grammy Awards
 (5) Ten O'Clock News (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Paris 7000 (C) (R)
 (11) Ten O'Clock News
 (17) Newsfront
 10:30 (17) Speaking Freely (C)
 11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
 (3) News (C)
 (4) News (C)
 (5) Peyton Place (C)
 (6) Total Information News (C)
 (7) News (C)
 (8) News (C)
 (10) Big News (C)
 (11) Password (C)
 (13) Eyewitness News (C)
 11:25 (3) Movie, "Wreck of the Mary Deare" Gary Cooper (C)
 (10) Movie
 11:30 (2) Merv Griffin Show
 (4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
 (5) Movie, "Jezebel" Bette Davis
 (7) (8) (13) Dick Cavett Show (C)
 (11) Frederick Douglass Awards Dinner (C)

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Our Day-of-Deposit, Day-of-Withdrawal Account now earns you a full 5% interest, compounded daily. The only requirement is that you keep a minimum balance of \$10 to the end of the dividend period.

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Address

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280 Wall St., Kingston, N.Y.



Member F.D.I.C.

- 2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
(4) (6) Doctors (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)
3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm
(3) He Said, She Said
(4) (6) Another World—Bay City (C)
(5) American West
(7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
(11) Popeye Show (C)
3:30 (2) (10) Edge of Night
(3) Gomer Pyle (C)
(4) (6) Bright Promise
(5) Flintstones (C)
(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Felix the Cat (C)
(17) Table Talk
4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)
(3) Ranger Station (C)
(4) Another World—Somerset (C)
(5) Wonderama (C)
(6) Batman (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
(8) Stump the Stars (C)
(10) My Favorite Martian
(11) Little Rascals (C)
(17) Davey and Goliath
4:15 (17) Friendly Giant
4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News (C)
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Friday

May 8, 1970

- Show (C)
(3) Hazel (C)
(4) Movie, "The Rare Breed" Brian Keith
(6) Flintstones (C)
(7) Movie, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" Marilyn Monroe (C)
(8) Mike Douglas Show
(10) Gomer Pyle (C)
(11) Superman
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)
(17) Sesame Street (C)
5:00 (3) Perry Mason
(5) Huckleberry Hound
(6) Mike Douglas Show
(10) Make Room for Daddy
(11) Addams Family
(13) Movie, "Leave Her to Heaven" Gene Tierney
5:30 (5) My Favorite Martian
(10) Perry Mason
(11) Abbott and Costello
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 (2) WCBS TV News
Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
(3) Weather (C)
(4) NBC News

- (5) Lost in Space (C)
(6) The 6:00 O'Clock Report (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(11) Munsters
(17) What's New
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)
(6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(11) Star Trek (C)
(17) Basic Astronomy
7:00 (2) WCBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(3) Death Valley Days
(4) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(7) Local News (C)
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(10) The Big News
(13) Eyewitness News
(17) Telecon
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Get Smart
(4) (6) High Chaparral (C) (R)

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WHNT

- (5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (8) (13) Flying Nun (C) (R)
(11) Beat the Clock (C)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Tim Conway
(5) To Tell the Truth (C)
(7) (13) Brady Bunch (C)
(8) Baseball—San Francisco at Mets (C)
(11) Baja Marimba Band Special (C)
(17) Man Against His Environment
8:30 (2) (3) (10) Hogan's Heroes (C) (R)
(4) (6) Name of the Game (C) (R)
(5) David Frost (C)
(7) (13) Ghost and Mrs. Muir (C) (R)
(17) NET Playhouse, "Cathy Come Home"
9:00 (2) (3) Movie, "The Crooked Road" Robert Ryan (C)
(7) (13) With These Hands—Art Special (C)
(10) Movie
(11) The Peace Game—

- South Africa Special (C)
9:30 (11) Password (C)
10:00 (4) (6) Bracken's World (C) (R)
(5) (10) 10 O'Clock News
(7) (13) Love, American Style (C)
(11) News at Ten (C)
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (17) Sportsmanlike Driving (C)
11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Peyton Place
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) Baseball—Yankees at Angels (C)
(13) Eyewitness News
11:25 (3) Movie, "Where Love Has Gone" Susan Hayward (C)
(10) Movie
11:30 (2) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
(5) Movie, "All About Eve" Bette Davis
(7) (8) Dick Cavett Show
(13) Movie, "Rancho Notorious" Marlene Dietrich

- 1:30 (2) (3) Johnny Quest (C)
(4) International Zone (C)
(5) American West
(7) Islands in the Sun (C)
(8) TBA
(13) Movie, "Ramona" Don Ameche
(17) Rise of the American Nation
1:45 (11) Drugs—Phone Participation
2:00 (2) American Basketball Association Play-Offs (C)
(3) Movie, "It Happened to Jane" Doris Day (C)
(4) (6) Baseball (C)
(5) Lowell Thomas (C)
(7) Like It Is (C)
(8) TBA
(10) TBA
(11) Drugs—Experimenter
2:10 (8) (10) Baseball—Mets vs. San Francisco (C)
2:30 (5) Seaway
(13) Movie, "I Met a Murderer" James Mason
(17) Beginning German
2:45 (11) Drugs—Phone Participation
3:00 (7) Outdoors (C)
(11) Drugs—Addict
(17) Rise of the

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Saturday

May 9, 1970

- American Nation
3:30 (5) Route 66
(7) TBA
4:00 (2) People's Choice
(7) (13) Golf—Houston Champions International (C)
(11) Drugs—Phone Participation
(17) In the Law Library
4:20 (11) Drugs—The Parents
4:30 (2) TBA
(5) Secret Agent
5:00 (2) Movie
(3) Gidget (C)
(4) Movie
(6) Man from UNCLE
(7) (8) (13) Wide World of Sports (C)
(17) Registered Nurse
5:10 (11) Drugs—Phone Participation
5:30 (3) Brad Davis (C)
(5) Man From UNCLE
(11) Drugs—Education
(17) Guitar With Fred Noad
6:00 (3) Weather (C)
(4) It's Academic (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
(10) Twilight Zone
(17) Antiques

- 6:15 (3) News (C)
(11) Drugs—Phone Participation
6:30 (2) 6:30 Report (C)
(3) (10) Evening News
(4) (6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(5) My Favorite Martian
(7) News (C)
(8) I Love Lucy
(11) Drugs—Law Enforcement
(13) Star Trek (C)
(17) On Film (C)
7:00 (2) Evening News (C)
(3) Here's Lucy (C) (R)
(4) New Jersey Illustrated (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) Answers Please (C)
(7) Anniversary Game
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) Drugs—Drug Scene
(17) NET Festival, "Robert Peters" (C) (R)
7:20 (11) Drugs—Drug Culture
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Jackie Gleason Show (C) (R)
(4) (6) Harper Valley

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WHNT

- U.S.A. (C)
(5) Champions (C)
(7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
7:45 (11) Drugs—Phone Participation
8:00 (11) Drugs—Experimenter
(17) Joyce Chen Cooks
8:30 (2) (3) (10) My Three Sons (C) (R)
(4) (6) Adam-12 (C) (R)
(5) Movie, "Frankenstein" Boris Karloff
(7) (8) (13) Lawrence Welk Show (C)
(17) Bridge with Jean Cox
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Green Acres (C) (R)
(4) (6) Movie, "Counterpoint" Charlton Heston (C) (R)
(11) Drugs—Addict
(17) NET Playhouse, "Cathy Come Home" (R)
9:30 (2) (3) (10) Petticoat Junction (C) (R)
(7) (8) Lennon Sisters (C) (R)
(13) Don Knotts Special (C)

- 10:00 (2) (3) (10) Mannix (C) (R)
(5) Ten O'Clock News
(17) The Show (C)
10:30 (5) College Show (C)
(7) One Man Show (C)
(8) College Show (C)
(13) Movie, "Rage" Glenn Ford
11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock News (C)
(3) News (C)
(5) Barbara McNair Show (C)
(7) Weekend News (C)
(8) News (C)
(10) Big News (C)
11:15 (4) News (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
11:20 (10) Movie
11:25 (3) Movie, "A Gathering of Eagles" Rock Hudson (C)
11:30 (2) Al Hirt Show (C)
(7) Movie
(8) Movie, "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" James Stewart
(11) Drugs—Education
11:45 (4) Tonight Show (C) (R)
(6) Movie, "Broken Arrow" James Stewart (C)

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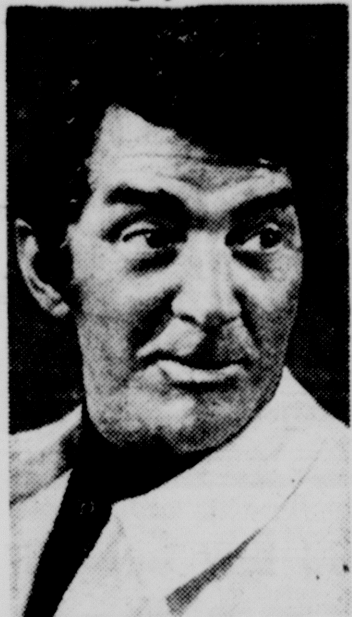


NAPOLÉON'S TROOPS RETREAT from Moscow in this scene from "WAR AND PEACE," one of the all-time great motion pictures. Five years in the making, it arrives at Kingston's Community for a limited engagement of two weeks only on Wednesday, May 6. It'll be shown in two parts with each part being shown for one week.

MOVIES

War and Peace

The big movie news of the week is not what's playing currently around the area, but what's coming up.



DEAN MARTIN as secret agent Matt Helm effortlessly surmounts all hazards in "THE WRECKING CREW," the tale of a billion dollar robbery. It's on the double bill now at Poughkeepsie's Overlook Drive-In.

Probably the most spectacular film ever made is "War and Peace," based on Tolstoi's epic novel of the Napoleonic invasion of Russia. And it'll come to vivid life in a most excellent Soviet film slated to begin at Kingston's Community on Wednesday, May 6.

So gigantic in scope and visual power is this film that it will be presented in two parts. You'll want to plan in advance to see Part I during the first week of its run —and to return the second week for Part II.

Czarist Panorama

Here is a panorama of Czarist society, as revealed in the complex relationships of four aristocratic families. And it's all combined with the momentous history making of the Napoleonic era.

Needless to say, the vastness of the canvas is overwhelming. Napoleon has almost completed his conquest of Europe, giving Russia its first contact with his menace, but leaving a frivolous aristocracy unconcerned. But while the Court at St. Petersburg fiddles, Russia burns under the conqueror's armies, and the tragedy culminates in the terrible sacking of Moscow.

The Russian cast is both huge

and effective. There are dazzlingly brilliant episodes: the extravagant beauty of Natasha's first ball; the drama of a futile duel; the awesome spectacles of the Battle of Borodino and the burning of Moscow. In one scene alone, thousands of French troops are massed for attack in an open landscape that stretches to infinity — and thousands of Russians confront them in equally unprotected battle formation.

"War and Peace" is an unforgettable experience. Don't miss it! It's geared for adults, mature young people, and even younger young people.

Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice

After a weekend of confrontation therapy at "The Institute," a Hollywood couple Bob and Carol (Robert Culp and Natalie Wood), now liberated to feel and to express their feelings, go overboard with love and understanding for everyone.

That's the way this film, now playing at Catskill's Community Theater, begins.

So Bob and Carol return full of new concepts which they try to share with their best friends, attorney Ted (Elliott Gould)

and his wife Alice (Dyan Cannon). Trouble starts when Bob confesses to a casual infidelity, for which Carol freely forgives him, and praises his honesty.

Outrage and Setback

She tells Ted and Alice about it, and the two are so outraged that their own hitherto monogamous and satisfactory sex life suffers a setback. The

new tolerance and "deepening relationships" are put further to the test by all concerned before they decide to swap mates in complete togetherness in one king-sized bed.

But they discover that it just doesn't work. The irreverent social satire, slick in its trimmings and backgrounds, has a sharp bite in its characters.

(Cont on Page 28)



KIM DARBY (C) argues with John Wayne (L) and Glen Campbell that she should be taken along on the search for her father's murderer. Scene is from "TRUE GRIT," the film that won Wayne an Oscar last month for "Best Actor of the Year." It's back for a rerun currently at Kingston's Mayfair.



CALVIN LOCKHART admonishes a student in a ghetto school in "Halls of Anger," an honest and truthful film that concentrates on black and white attitudes among teachers and their pupils. "Halls" is the current attraction at Kingston's Community Theater.

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MOVIES

(Cont From Page 27)

dialogue and frank appraisal of modern marriage and mores. It's rated for adults only — but it's far from a sexploitation film.

True Grit

Just about for everybody, except possibly very small children (there is more than one scene of violent death), is this western back for a rerun at Kingston's Mayfair. Set in the 1880's, it's about a spunky teenager who's determined to avenge her father's murder. Helping her track down the killer: a tough, one-eyed marshal (John Wayne) and a courageous young Texas Ranger (Glen Campbell).

Wayne guzzles whiskey with a will and shoots from the hip in the pinches. And since the killer has teamed up with an outlaw band, it takes true grit on the part of Wayne, Campbell and the plucky girl (beautifully played by Kim Darby) to pursue the murderous gang.

There's humor, suspense and a crackling good climax, rousing played. The grandeur of the mountain scenery in Colorado and California provide memorable backgrounds.



GOLDIE HAWN is a zany Greenwich Village type in "Cactus Flower," the not-to-be-faulted comedy now being offered in triplicate in the area. You can see it at Kingston's 9-W Drive-In, Hyde Park's Roosevelt, and Poughkeepsie's Overlook Drive-In.

The Lawyer

Teamed with the returning "True Grit" at the Mayfair currently is the new "The Lawyer." Its strongest drawing card is a fascinating performance by Barry Newman as a young, bright lawyer in a wealthy cattle town.

A fast talking courtroom melodrama, it centers around the cast of a rich doctor who runs a luxurious sanitarium and is accused of murdering his wife. The jury is prejudiced and the judge is antagonistic towards the defense. But out of shreds of evidence, the young lawyer builds a case.

It's rated for adults only on the basis of some gratuitous nudity and numerous sexual innuendos.

Halls of Anger

The film, now at Kingston's Community, is far more palatable than it sounds. Not too far removed from "To Sir, With Love," it is more "today" in its topical and truthful appeal.

It has a valid and realistic theme: a black teacher with an easy job in the suburbs, becomes vice principal of an all-black ghetto high school. A crisis looms when white students are ordered bused in. The ostracism and persecution of the whites by the militant blacks provides the film's drama. But where the film excels is in its portrayal of the attitudes of both blacks and whites, students and teachers.

A well written script deals intelligently with the problems at hand, and there is an honesty and accuracy rare for this type movie. Calvin Lockhart, who scored so persuasively in "Joanna," is superbly sensitive as the teacher-principal. Adults and high schoolers should see it; younger children will not understand it.

Cactus Flower

This bright comedy is being offered all over the area currently. Movie-goers can see it at Hyde Park's Roosevelt, Poughkeepsie's Overlook Drive-In, and here in the Kingston area at the 9-W Drive-In.

Totally funny, and pure entertainment, it has Walter Matthau as a prosperous dentist who drafts his proper nurse (Ingrid Bergman) to masquerade as his estranged wife and rescue him from a complicated situation with his zany little blonde girlfriend (Goldie Hawn).

The tangled web leads to lies and more lies, but the laughs are continuous as Ingrid emerges as a belated femme fatale, and the rest of the cast turn in sophisticated, witty performances. It's rated for adults and mature young people.

Castle Keep

The current co-feature at the 9-W Drive-In here is "Castle Keep," a rerun from last year.

It's a World War II drama, marked by symbolism, dark humor and casual sexuality (meaning it received an Adult rating).

All about a handful of G.I.s, led by a stern major (Burt Lancaster), who take a stand in a 10th century Belgian castle, whose irreplaceable art treasures stand directly in the way of the advancing Germans.

Credit it with excellent performances and beautiful, fanciful, sometimes surrealistic photography.

The Wrecking Crew

On the double bill at Poughkeepsie's Overlook Drive-In, Dean Martin returns as secret agent Matt Helm. As usual, he effortlessly surmounts all hazards in a girls-and-gimmicks tale of a billion dollar robbery. Exploding cars, disintegrating houses, and Elke Sommer, Nancy Kwan, Tina Louise and the late Sharon Tate to abet or balk him.

Cherry, Harry And Raquel

This bit of erotica, bad as it is, is sexed up enough to keep bringing 'em in by the droves at the Orpheum in Saugerties. In fact, business is so good, the film's been held over a second week.

The self-pleasure of the affluent society is nonsensically portrayed in a mixed-up plot about a corrupt sheriff, a passionate Mexican, a wicked Apache, and a whole host of animated sexpots, all swinging away on the desert as they go about the nude business. Real stag-movie stuff and that's about all — but that isn't stopping business at the box office.



"Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" or, from l-r here, Natalie Wood, Dyan Cannon, Elliot Gould and Robert Culp, enjoy a Las Vegas holiday in the movie now playing at Catskill's Community Theater. It's a comedy of young-marrieds who become involved in today's sexual revolution.

Other Choices

MIDNIGHT COWBOY. At Red Hook's Lyceum, this award-winning, stunning and splashy film for adults only. Dazzling performances by Jon Voight and Dustin Hoffman make it a brilliant film version of James Herlihy's compassionate and comic novel about the lonely ones in a big city. Not to be missed!

JOHN AND MARY. At the Rosendale Theater, this film about youth today. All about a "now" romance between Dustin Hoffman and Mia Farrow. It's real cool, but it excels only when the Hoffman charm is displayed and when the scenic

gloss is center screen. Seems contrived more often than not. Lots of bedroom action, so keep the kids home.

BUTCH CASSIDY & THE SUNDANCE KID and **THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE.** Fabulous double feature (mostly for adults) at New Paltz Cinema. "Miss Jean" offers a luminous performance by Maggie Smith as an Edinburgh schoolteacher.

"Butch" has Paul Newman and Robert Redford playing it for laughs as outlaws on the lam in the not so old West. Well written, entertaining, and with a special dimension beyond the really hilarious comedy. (By TOBIE GEERTSEMA)

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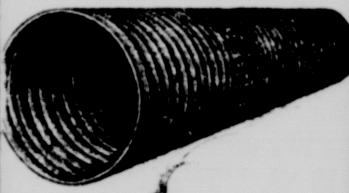
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When Tulips Next In the Capital Bloom

Looking for something different and colorful to do next weekend?

Worthy of your consideration is a trip to Albany for the Tulip Festival over the weekend of May 8-10.

This year, New York's capital city will play host to visitors with particular emphasis on the fact that it is a very historic section of the U.S. Few people realize, even though Albany is only an hour from Kingston, that it was settled as early as 1624 by intrepid Dutchmen. That makes it one of the oldest cities in the country.

And, so, each year—in May—it opens its age-old hospitality to restaurants, historic sites,

and a glowing State Capitol now being modernized with new building in the South Mall.

The Theme Is Dutch

And the Dutch are still setting the theme. Tulips bloom in the city parks and in front of the Capitol. A colorful parade on Saturday, May 9 will see in tripping floats, antique autos, and marching bands ushering in the Tulip Queen and her court.

Coronation of the Queen will take place May 9 at 12 noon in beautiful Washington Park, and the whole city will turn out to pay her tribute. Albany's stores will be specially decorated for the day; will hold unusual sales. Dutch women in

costume will sweep down the street in front of the Capitol.

Albany's mayor has already proclaimed the entire weekend as holiday time. That will include a Kinder Kermis in Bleecker Stadium, offering frolic and games for the young, and a Tulip Ball to mix the generation that's still "twisting" with those now doing the "frug."

Finally, on Sunday, May 10, the Queen and her Court will be received in Washington Park and the tulips of Albany will become props for photographers, youngsters, and admirers. Everyone is welcome—so why not go to Albany for the Tulip Festival?

Intaglios and Reliefs In Spring Exhibition

Here's an opportunity to view and purchase some of the finest original etchings to be had in the whole of Ulster County. The etchings have been created by the Studio Graphics Workshop; are exceptionally beautiful in their stress on color intaglios and relief prints.

In announcing its first

member exhibit at the Ann Leonard Gallery, Tinker Street, Woodstock, Studio Graphics Workshop has invited the public at large to attend its opening reception.

Barbara Neustadt, Workshop director and instructor, says the reception, at which refreshments will be served, will be held Sunday, May 17, from 4 to 7 p.m. The exhibit will run from that date through Sunday, May 30.

Studio Graphics is devoted exclusively to intaglio printmaking with an emphasis on experimen-

tal techniques. Through its classes, students and professionals come together to further their own personal creative development. And this first member exhibit will show that their talents in this particular field of artistic expression are considerable. These are etchings that will add beauty to any home.

The Workshop has also announced that enrollment is now open for summer sessions. For information, write Barbara Neustadt, California Quarry Road, Woodstock, or phone 679-8334.



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POTPOURRI

By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

Hear tell many women wonder what it's like to kiss a man with a beard. Phyl Gehringer, Doris Plough, and "Nin" Lasher found out one recent Saturday night at White Eagle Hall banquet. Must've been too much of a good thing tho' for Eugene Radell; he went home and shaved! Speaking of that banquet, it was a puff puff, pant pant lively group that Paul Jonesed from upstairs dining room to downstairs bar, then back-up-the-downstairs through the kitchen, following leader George Reis who cuts a mighty mean rug for a little fella. George's pad is only a hop 'n skip away so he's right at home at Eagle and likes to let his hair down. Good thing wife Pearl was there to "trim his tresses."

Did you recognize photos of Kingston's Bill Klein and Woodstock's Gunther Meyer in Life Magazine? Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company "recognized" them! Members of President's Club, Bill and Gunther spend their lives of fering mini solutions to clients' maxi money problems. Last year the two tycoons were among 796 club members who created one million dollars or more protection for patrons. Now we ask you—is that any way to run a business?—Mutual says: You better believe it!

William's Lake was all aglow one recent Saturday night, what with Beach Club's smorgasbord AND Norwegian Weekend. Never ones to miss out on a fun-thing were Bernie Feeney Sr. and wife, Louie Kaye. Twaalfskill pro Alex Gerlak and party; Pete Mathews; Rex Mannier and guests, Gus and Pearl Wiedemann. Makin' like Liberace was Johnny Valentine at the ivories. As for food, 60 morsels or more double-banked the table. . . duck, ham, beef, turkey, seafood. . . you name it; if it wasn't there, it just ain't good to eat!

Do you know that women with arthritis are more likely to have husbands with peptic ulcer? Doctors aren't sure why or how people like that get together but once they do, Prevention Magazine's Dr. Sidney Cobb claims "there's a lot of fightin' and not enough lovin'." Hear tell many people will soon have to eat their words—literally—if scientists succeed in making protein from old newspapers. Researchers at Louisiana State University are workin' on it now, according to Jamestown Post-Journal. A word-to-the-wise: Be careful what you read as well as say; it might give you indigestion.

Freeman softball shirts just arrived; red-white-blue, if you please, and with "scores of strings" attached. That figures! If team gets run, cheering section salutes; if not, it's (bitter) "Sweet V-i-o-l-i-n-s."

P.S. The way it's been rainin' on practice rights, sure hope the shirts are sanforized. We mean. . . picture players like Ed Palladino who's not exactly slim-as-salami, runnin' bases in mini-shirt that shrunk. It's enough to make a bat-swinger look like an escapee from Weight Watchers or else a best-dressed-list reject!

Funeral director Reynolds Carr walkin' about like a lost sheep at Dutch Rathskeller recently; better half recuperating from operation (doing well, by the way). Can't you just see lonesome Renn pacin' the pavement with placard on back: If not claimed in 10 days, I'm yours.

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ROBERTA PETERS was already being acclaimed as a brilliant young opera star as one of the rare beauties in the field when Community Concerts scored its coup in getting her for Kingston.



MARIO LANZA was considered a brilliant young American tenor when this photo was taken in the late 1940's just before he appeared in Kingston. But his spectacular rise to movie fame was still to come.



THE SINGER who made her mark in "Carmen," Rise Stevens, autographed this photo for Carolyn Seitz, now membership chairman of Community Concerts, when the opera star appeared here some years ago.

31—THE DAILY FREEMAN, MAY 2, 1970

Sooner... Or Later... Community Concerts Books the Biggest!



ARTHUR FIEDLER, conductor of the Boston Pops Tour Orchestra, holds the distinction of being the only performer in a Community Concerts program here to be made an honorary fire chief of Kingston Fire Department.



BURL IVES, who will always be considered a part of the Hollywood legend for his Big Daddy role in films, was already a popular and established folksinger when Community Concerts brought him here.

Their timing has rarely been off since that day back in the late 1920's when they first formed up officially as a concert group in a meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel. And if a Depression pall hung over the hostelry in those days, the history of the group that first met there has been anything but depressing in the intervening years.

Not only is their timing rarely off, but in many instances—it is letter perfect. There was, for example, the matter of the first musical program ever broadcast via the Early Bird Satellite on television back in 1965. Featured on the space first was the Helsinki University Chorus, offering a tribute to Finland's illustrious composer, Jean Sibelius.

The whole history-making, space-shaking event couldn't have been more timely as far as Kingston's Community Concerts Association was concerned. The Helsinki Chorus had already been booked for an appearance here by Community Concerts. And, so, this historical musical first of the space age tied in like a dream come true. The concert group launched its membership campaign on the same night with a gala dinner; then hurried home to watch the Helsinki singers on satellite TV later that auspicious May evening in the full knowledge that the international publicity would help to fill the house locally when the Finnish chorus arrived in Kingston shortly thereafter.

By hook or crook, by luck and planning, Community Concerts has always managed to book the greatest artists of any decade during its 40 years on the local scene. Part and parcel of its lore is the 1955 appearance here of Arthur Fiedler, conducting the Boston Pops Tour Orchestra in a superlative performance. The dynamic and renowned Fiedler, a devoted collector of fire engines, as well as a gifted baton wielder, received the gold badge of an honorary firechief of the Kingston Fire Department from the late Mayor Frederick Stang. He wore it with pride when driving his shortwave radio and siren equipped car back in Boston.

Kingston area audiences are fortunate in having a Community Concert group that has been less interested in the

peanut butter of show business here than in the caviar. Concert fans here have been able to relish performers of celebrity status; have never had to settle for obscure talents.

Mario Lanza appeared here at the apogee of his success as a brilliant American singer. The acclaimed voices of Roberta Peters, Rise Stevens, and Mildred Miller have been heard in Community Concerts here. Keeping up with the operatic and classical fields is a matter of course for the officers, board of directors, and committees of the Association. But they keep up as well with those performers who have earned popular appeal. Talented folksinger Burl Ives was a big record seller when he appeared in Kingston, but the Trapp Family Singers had just come to this country when they sang here in 1941. Mario Lanza was still to become a movie idol, but Mantovani was already internationally famed.

Over the years, more than a dozen major symphony orchestras have added their brilliance to the local scene, and the prestigious Joffrey Ballet was once offered as a bonus concert. Duo-pianists Arthur Whittmore and Jack Lowe were only promising young talents when they were booked in 1947; have since gone on to international fame, but still return to Kingston with affection at least once every decade. Pianist Bryon Janis was barely old enough to shave when he made his debut here; is now (20 years later) one of RCA Victor's biggest recording artists.

Pianist Witold Malcuzyński packed a local house only short months after his release from a concentration camp after World War II. And Cesare Siepi was already a leading basso of the Metropolitan Opera when he performed King Philip's Aria from "Don Carlo" for music lovers here.

For a long time, the slogan of Community Concerts has been "You'll Enjoy." The Association has lived up to that promise for more than four decades by spotlighting today's greatest names at a time when they were young talents on the move. Siepi was booked six months after arriving from Italy, the Trapp Singers almost upon arrival, Bryon Janis when he was only 19.

Other performers have come

Concerts as major and established figures on the American cultural scene. That is true of Whittmore and Lowe, Arthur Fiedler, and a host of opera stars and symphony groups.

Arbitrary superlatives are unnecessary from us in view of the constant excellence this Association has provided. Since the 1928-29 season, dedicated workers have been bringing top artists and good music to the community without resting on their laurels as being one of the first communities in the U.S. to adopt the idea of an organized audience plan. Known in the early years as Kingston Cooperative Concert Association, it joined Community Concerts Association for the 1936-37 season; picked that time to move out of the Governor Clinton to the high school auditorium because of a growing audience that needed more room. By 1956-57, the concerts outgrew the high school; were booked into the Community Theatre on Broadway to handle more than 1,500 requests for seats to a performance of the New York Philharmonic.

From that day to this, sell-out season has followed sell-out season. Once, seats were oversubscribed even before the campaign kick-off dinner, and some requests had to be turned down.

That brings us up to now and the fact that once again, Community Concerts is involved in its subscription campaign. What more can we say except that you had better join now (and right now since the campaign ends May 9) if you want to be a part of the lively and absorbing 1970-71 season coming up. Contact Mrs. Harry C. Seitz, 85 Washington Avenue, Kingston.

If you have been among the unfortunates who have missed such past greats as Fiedler, Mantovani, the Robert Shaw Chorale, the Whit-Lo Singers doing songs from "Hair," Richard Tucker, Lanza, Ives, et al, make sure you're there next season when the award-bedecked New Orleans Symphony, Spain's royal family of the classical guitar—the Romeros—and other musical greats present first-class and superlative programs here.

(By TOBIE GEERTSEMA)

They'll Take You Out In That R&H Surrey With Fringe on Top

That all-time hit musical "Oklahoma!" is being revived for presentation by the Rondout Valley Teachers Association. As their 1970 faculty play, the RV staff will bring the joyous Rodgers and Hammerstein musical to the Rondout Valley High School auditorium on the evenings of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 14, 15 and 16.

As in the past, all seats will be reserved. Choice seats in the center of the house are priced at \$2.50; all seats remaining will sell for \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for students.

Tickets are already on sale at the high school ticket office; are available there each day from now through May 15. The ticket office is open from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily; will also be open on May 4, 5, 6 and 7 from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. The popular faculty plays usually sell out each year, but if any tickets remain after the pre-opening

sale, they will be made available at the door on the three performance nights from 7 to 8 p. m.

For Future Teachers

Not only will the rollicking musical prove pure entertainment for audiences, but all proceeds will go to a worthy cause. "Oklahoma!" will benefit the RVTA Scholarship Fund, which yearly awards scholarships to graduating seniors who plan to enter the teaching profession.

The very active Association has been awarding scholarships for almost a decade in its aim to assist future teachers to secure an education. Each well-done production in the past has met with much public enthusiasm and acclaim. And deservedly so, since the many-sided talents of the Rondout Valley district faculty are on exhibit for all to appreciate and applaud.

Hessians Are Coming For Paltz Festival

That Free Film Festival that has been holding forth since April on the State University College campus at New Paltz, is heading towards its finale soon.

When it's all over, more than 20 great films in cinema history will have been reeled off free for any and all area residents electing to attend. Already, under the sponsorship of the Student Art Guild and Kappa Pi, honorary art fraternity, movie buffs of old films made between 1906 and 1934 have been treated to more than a dozen flicks, ranging from "Nanook of the North" and "Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" to Mack Sennett, Charlie Chaplin and Laurel and Hardy comedies.

Still to come are such goodies as "Avenging Conscience," "Potemkin," Bronco Billy Westerns, an early Hollywood version of "Robin Hood," and such classics as "Birth of a Nation" and "Duck Soup."

If you're interested, the remaining shows in the Paltz Film Festival will be held in

the main auditorium at the 1913-1918; and a 1922 U.S. college, beginning at 7:30 p.m. version of "Robin Hood." The Festival closes May 20 on the following dates: The May 6 show will run for three hours and 36 minutes; will include "Early Melodrama," a 20 minutes showing. They are short Italian film of 1910-1914; the never-to-be-forgotten "Birth of a Nation," the 1925 Russian in 1915, and the 1933 Marx classic, "Potemkin;" and "A Fool There Was," circa 1914 Hollywood.

The program for May 7 is penciled in for two hours and 42 minutes; will see the presentation of the 1909 U.S. film, "1776 — The Hessian Renegade;" more than a half hour of Bronco Billy Westerns filmed in Hollywood between

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Taking a Cue From Laughton

(Cont From Page 31)

anyway to further the basic theme.

The search concentrates on material that relates to the unique talents of class members. If, for example, trained musicians are involved, the college cast tries to incorporate a musical selection into the production.

They seek, too, that which has the "necessary feel." This "feel" may be nebulous at first, but they eventually stumble upon it as they progress. And they come to recognize, too, that which is definitely not to their liking. This leads to a gradual selection among the bits and pieces — a favorite line here, a moving paragraph there.

And the end result is a totally original script that hangs well together and that has become very personal to all who have worked on it.

The Final Refinement

Considering the potpourri involved, the final product is amazingly refined. That comes, says instructor Mones, from long hours of practice, many technical considerations, struggle with the selection of a title, wrestling with the program cover design, working on publicity, and all the small details required to keep the reading tight, polished and complete.

As a learning process, Readers Theatre has proved an infinitely rewarding one for students. They stress that they now relate to one another in a way that does not arise in any other situation.

Unique to Readers Theatre is the fact that there are no stars. Performers actually wear dark colors to detract audience attention from themselves as individuals. Or they melt into a kind of Greek chorus one time

around; serve as vocal computer elements another time — always acting as interpreters to further the overall effect they hope to achieve.

If Laughton, Tyrone Power, Agnes Moorehead and others popularized the Readers Technique in recent years, they were actually resurrecting an ancient art — one that had its roots in the wanderings of minstrels, even before traveling

guilds and passion play performers began their now legendary tours. And, today, at UCCS, RT has been revived anew; is proving popular because of its extreme flexibility, not only in material content, but in minimal staging requirements that hold vast appeal for students, many of whom have come to believe that the world and its affluence are too much with us.

BOOKS

Defending & Scolding Both Young and Old

IN THE COUNTRY OF THE YOUNG. By John W. Aldridge. Harper's Magazine Press. \$5.

It seems very likely that a good many people over 30 years of age will give the author a great hurrah for what he says in this small book. For, in large part, it is a no-nonsense answer to a lot of guff the younger generation has been promulgating in recent years.

Aldridge says the young are right in hating the Vietnam war and in their idealistic wishes to abolish poverty, pollution, ignorance, injustice, etc. But he finds too many of them are rebelling against the Establishment just for the sake of rebelling; that they have taken on the aspects of an Establishment themselves.

Among his targets are the campus activists (the author is, among other things, a member of the University of Michigan faculty) and the hippie types. He declares that the activists are full of vague negative slogans, but haven't the faintest notion of what might be substituted for what they don't like. He sees the hippies as pathetic copouts who are afraid to grow up.

The older generation doesn't

escape unscathed in his analysis. Trying to probe the reasons for the present situation, he explores the nature of American society and finds it wanting in many respects. Then he discusses the shortcomings of the parents just after World War II: their abdication of parental guidance and their permissiveness.

A good many readers will be prompted to mutter "how right," or "so true" as they absorb Aldridge's tart, witty and illuminating insights.

And although it faults the elders as well as the young, this book fundamentally is a put-down of the presumptuous arrogance of the younger generation that in the plain talk of grandpa's day— isn't "dry behind the ears yet." Hurrah for Aldridge.

Miles A. Smith

Football's Return

Football, anyone? ABC begins its 1970 telecasts of National Collegiate Athletic Association games the night of Sept. 12; Stanford vs. Arkansas. There will be a total of 35 games, 11 nationally telecast and 24 on a regional basis, through Dec. 5. Four national telecasts involve night games.

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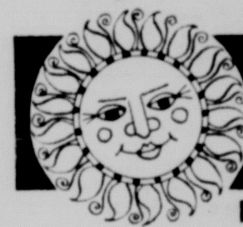
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